

SHOOT TWO WOLVES NEAR GLENVILLE



A head-on view of the two wolves shot by the Keffers.



Roy and Milton Keffer, Newmarket, are shown with the two wolf pups they shot south of Glenville Wednesday of last week. The two hunters found the den and attempted to dig it out last Thursday. After digging 12 ft. down and following the course of the den for 70 ft., they gave up. Thursday morning, five sheep were killed by wolves on the farm of Roy Sharpe. Photos by Budd.

U.K. Milk Output Said Under Complete Control Of Farmers

Recently returned from England where he attended sessions of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers and carried out an inspection of milk producing and distributing agencies, W. H. Wilmot, Sharon, manager of the Toronto Milk Producers' League and producers' member of the Ontario Milk Control Board, said that the English milk producers were highly organized with every producer licensed by a control board.

"The producers control all milk right to the doorstep," he said. "The producers even own and operate plants and distributing agencies using the operations in these plants as a basis for computing costs to apply to separate distributing agencies."

Mr. Wilmot covered 13,000 miles in his four-week trip and reported that he found English farmers more highly mechanized than Canadians. He inspected cheese, condensed and fluid milk plants and said that the English machinery was substantially the same as Canadian machinery, but appeared far heavier and longer lasting.

"In England there is a milk marketing board which acts as an agent for the government, controlling milk from producer to distributor," he said. "Each producer must have a license which is granted if the producer meets sanitary requirements for his barns and cattle. All production passes the same inspection."

"The milk is paid for on a basis of a gallon of fluid milk. Milk under three percent butterfat content is held to be watered and the producer is subject to a heavy fine unless the cow is proven to be at fault. There are approximately 160,000 producers in England and Wales and their milk is paid for from the central milk board. The fluid milk is rationed to two pints per adult weekly, one-third pint per child daily. The children's milk is distributed free. Just enough cheese is made to fill in the gaps and it is rationed to two oz. per person, four oz. for heavy laborers. The milk is sold at 18 cents a quart."

"The English farmers have the best and the poorest cattle. At the present time, they are milking everything that will give milk. They are literally starving themselves to export in order to get money. It is quite possible that 1946 exports will be higher than 1939."

Nothing is wasted, said Mr. Wilmot. As an example he told how the whey left over from cheese making is treated and used as livestock feed.

Milk control in England was introduced by vote of a majority of the producers on a three-year trial. At the end of the three years, a second vote was had and the producers were 89 percent in favor of it continuing, he said. Everyone who owns a cow comes under the control board authority, Mr. Wilmot said. "It costs the producer about two cents a cwt. of milk to operate the board, which sets prices, controls distribution and production. The board carries out improvements in herds and production and pricing methods, as well as acting as the producers' agents."

Mr. Wilmot said he found the English farmer "the finest person" in the world. "They were courteous and willing to show us everything. They never rest from their labors. In London, I thought the people, particularly the women, looked awfully tired."

With reference to the sessions of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers, Mr. Wilmot said that the spirit of cooperation and a desire to get things done was much in evidence.

KEFFER CLAN HAVE REUNION AT MAPLE SITE

Wm. Keffer, 68, who lives north of Glenville, won the prize for having the largest immediate family at the Keffer reunion at Maple on Saturday. There were 37 of Mr. Keffer's family present for the annual reunion.

Present with their families were sons Roy, Milton and Lorne, Newmarket, and Jim, New Toronto, and daughters, Mrs. Errol Gould, Newmarket; Mrs. Wm. Sweezy, Holland Landing; Mrs. George Duttin, Mimico; Mrs. Angus Morrison, New Toronto, and Mrs. Orval Parker, New Toronto. Two sons-in-law were absent, Errol Gould, expected home from overseas this week, and George Duttin, Mimico.

Milton Keffer, Timothy St. W., said that while the reunion was a pleasant one, it fell short in numbers to previous reunions. He recalled the reunion of 1938 when there were approximately 1,500 present and the reunion lasted for two days.

"They have been able to trace at least 500 direct descendants of one of the two original Keffers, Michael and Jacob," he said. "This year's reunion brought together 400 of the Keffer family."

The Keffer family had its beginning when two brothers, Michael and Jacob, crossed Niagara River on their way from Pennsylvania to clear their farms in the vicinity of Maple around 1800. By 1804, they and their families had erected a church and schoolhouse and it was on the site of the old church that the descendants of the original Keffers met Saturday.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

'Really Bad' On Davis Dr., County Urged To Lay Dust

Newmarket town council received a letter of complaint over the condition of Davis Drive west of Main St., which was signed by the ratepayers along the drive, at its meeting Monday night.

The letter referred to the heavy dust pall that overhangs the roadway and asked that something be done to lay the dust as soon as possible. "They are really suffering up there," said Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the roads and bridges committee.

Mr. Bowser said that the road was a county road and outside the jurisdiction of the town. "I complained to the county last year about it and was told that if the town wanted to oil it, we could but it would mean that the town would also have to take over the road, something we are not prepared to do."

Mr. Bowser said that he had made several attempts to have the road treated but without success. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said that a strong complaint would be made to the county. "It is more important to take care of the roads within or near towns where the residents are close to them, than out in the country," he said.

AID TO HOSPITAL HELPS TO OUTFIT LAB.

Recent donations to York County hospital have been: Miss Jean Davis, \$75; Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club, \$8.

York County hospital has recently employed a full time laboratory technician and these funds will be used to purchase modern equipment for the laboratory.

Public School Players Complete Ball Schedule

The Newmarket public schools have completed a successful softball season. As in 1945, the leagues, organized by Vice Principal Fred Hall of Alexander Muir school, consisted of five teams in each of the boys' and girls' groups. Two boys' teams and two girls' teams were drawn from each of King George school and the Alexander Muir and one team of each from the Stuart Scott school.

Good sportsmanship and keen rivalry were the order of play. During the schedule the Stuart Scott school boys' and one girls' team from King George school were eliminated, leaving four teams in each semi-final group. The boys' semi-final round provided some good softball. Ron Covey's team of King George school edged out Bob Rose's bunch from Alexander Muir school and Ross Newton of Alexander Muir school was victorious over Jerry Hugo's nine from King George school. The girls' semi-finals were not so closely contested. The Stuart Scott school girls fought valiantly but went down to defeat while the King George school girls defaulted after playing only one game, thus leaving the two Alexander Muir teams for the finals.

The last games were played on Monday with Jean Staley's team winning over Marlene Knowles' team. Ross Newton's nine came from behind to win a close decision of 8-4 over Ron Covey's runners-up.

The winners are: girls, Jean Staley, Joan Widdifield, Jean Deavitt, Muriel Broughton, Bev Hall, Sally Hill, Joyce Mingay, Dot Broughton, June Deller, Dot Miller, Dot Edwards, Colleen (Page 5, Col. 3)

LAST RITES HELD FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLD

The death occurred at the Hospital for Sick Children on Wednesday, June 12, of Dennis William Ingledew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingledew, Newmarket. He was five and a half weeks, his death was caused by leukemia. Born in Newmarket February 15, 1943, he was in his fourth year.

Surviving beside his parents is one brother, Paul.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. A. Stone from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Bud Ingledew, Don Langton, Laurie Thoms and Kenneth Thoms.

Industries, Citizens Aid In Recreation Canvass

The following were contributions to the Newmarket Community Recreation Council:

J. O. Little, \$5; Earl Weddel, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Bohmer Groves, \$1; George Luesby, Sr., \$2; A. E. Jarvis, \$5; M. B. Seldin, \$5; Mrs. W. Bosworth, \$5; A. N. Belugin, \$10; R. C. Morrison, \$50; Rev. W. D. Muckle, D.C.L., \$25; Newmarket Lions club, \$188.49; King George school teachers and pupils, the proceeds of an open house and tea last Wednesday, \$25; Davis Leather Co. Ltd., \$300; Office Specialty

Mfg. Co. Ltd., \$300; Dixon Pen-til Co. Ltd., \$100.

Donations may be sent to George Philister, treasurer, Newmarket Community Recreation Council, Newmarket, or to The Era and Express office, Newmarket.

At an executive meeting of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council Tuesday night, a grant of \$50 was made to the Newmarket tennis club to enable it to improve its facilities so that it may take a larger part in the recreation program.

Involved In Lumber Strike, H. MacMillan Born Nearby

In a letter to his aunt, Mrs. N. J. Roadhouse, Main St., Harold A. Speirs, Vancouver, connected with a box company which has been closed because of a strike action of the lumber workers, writes that he fears all the berries, fruit, eggs, bacon and fish for export will spoil unless lumber for boxes is speedily supplied.

"He writes: 'Our plant is closed down tight and if the strike is not settled before the first of July, then the fire hazard period of July and August will keep all plants closed. This will mean not re-opening before September.'"

Another person affected by the strike is H. R. MacMillan who was believed to have been born in Pine Orchard, the son of Albert MacMillan and Jean Willson, in 1885, and not "among the stately old trees shading the quiet streets of the sleepy town of Newmarket" as the lumberworkers' union paper suggests. Mr. MacMillan is a director or owner in several of the plants tied up by the strike.

NEWMARKET JUNIORS SECOND IN LEAGUE

By George Haskell

Behind the steady pitching of Ivan "Lefty" Gibson, Newmarket junior ball team defeated the Markham Greenshirts 12-4 at Markham on Tuesday evening in a North York Lions baseball fixture. The victory moved the Newmarket squad into second place in the league standing behind the league's leading Miliken club, which as yet has not lost a game.

Gibson, on the mound for his first pitching chore of the season, set the Markham kids down with six hits and kept these well scattered. The Greenshirts put all their runs across in the fifth on two errors, a walk, a wild throw and one hit.

The Newmarket gang pushed runs over in every innings but the fifth, getting to the offerings of Fred Philman on the mound for the Greenshirts, for four runs in the sixth, three in the second and fourth and one in the first and third. Leading the scoring parade for the locals, "Red" Palmer came in with three runs with a perfect night at the plate getting three walks and one hit, Jimmy Rutledge and Gibson brought in two runs each.

Newmarket, S. Winger, I. Gibson, H. Peppiatt, J. Palmateer, J. Rutledge, J. McTavish, D. Brown, B. Johnson, K. Thoms, F. Palmer, E. Monkman.

Markham: Brown, Thompson, Forgie, Campbell, W. Groves, Watt, J. Groves, Summerfield, Ringwood, F. Philman.

Future junior games: Thursday, June 20, Markham at Newmarket; Tuesday, June 25, Newmarket at Richmond Hill; Thursday, June 27, Richmond Hill at Newmarket.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 22—Apron, rummage and home-made baking sale under auspices of Christ Church Guild, Holland Landing, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kitching, from 2 to 5 p.m. clw21

Monday, July 1—Softball tournament at Palgrave. Men's prizes: first \$40; second \$30; third \$20; fourth \$10. Ladies' prizes: first \$15; second \$10. Entries will be received by Jack Barton, Palgrave, up to 12.30 noon, July 1. c2w20

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armitage every Wednesday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. No Saturday dancing. t18

Every Wednesday—Dancing in Mount Albert Hall to Norm. Burling and his King's Men from 9 to 12.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents to 40 cents. tt19

Special Issue Carries Three 8-Page Sections

With this issue, The Newmarket Era and Express joins the weekly press of Canada in acknowledging the magnificent job done by the farmers of Canada during the war years and in the first year of peace. This Salute to Agriculture edition is in three sections of eight pages each.

It is gratifying that this issue, the largest The Era and Express has ever published, should have as its cause, a tribute to Canadian farmers, more particularly, the farmers of the surrounding district.

All Canada owes a debt of gratitude to the farmer. Our Salute to Agriculture will not discharge our share of that debt but it will at least focus attention upon the problems, the hopes and the accomplishments of Canada's largest industry, agriculture. —The Editor.

LEGION SETS DATES FOR REGULAR MEETING

The last Tuesday of each month has been set aside by the executive of the Newmarket Canadian Legion, Branch 426, for a monthly general meeting. Meetings will be held in the Newmarket town hall with the first meeting set for June 25 at 8 p.m.

The following committees with their chairmen, have been named: entertainment, Ernest McCaffrey; finance, Grant Dillane; welfare, Wm. D. Dene; by-laws, Aubrey Seythes; membership, Dr. J. Gordon Cock; sports, Gordon Ough.

DECORATION SERVICE HELD AT CEMETERY

There was a good turnout for the Decoration Day services at the Newmarket cemetery Sunday. As chairman of the services, W. H. Helmer spoke a few words in which he described plans for improving the cemetery.

Lieut.-Col. G. Best, Salvation Army, led the prayers, Rev. J. A. Smith, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, read the scripture lesson, and Rev. Gower A. Stone, St. Paul's Anglican church, addressed the gathering.

Music was provided by the Newmarket Citizens' Band.

Following the service, the Newmarket Veterans' Association and the Legion Branch were addressed by Rev. Henry Cotton. Mrs. Edward Peat laid a wreath at the Soldiers' Plot.

Town Enlarges Arena Lot Against Future Expansion

A by-law authorizing the purchase of land east and north of the Newmarket Memorial Arena from C. R. Le Gresley and his wife, Antionette, for \$550 was passed by the Newmarket town council Monday night.

The land is purchased against the possibility of the installation of an artificial ice plant or use as parking space for arena patrons.

A lot on Prospect St. across from Srigley St. was sold to Ed. Bate for \$150, with the understanding that Mr. Bate will build a house there of at least \$3,000 value within two years.

A second lot was sold to George F. Atkinson for \$75. His lot is at the corner of Wesley and Crescent Sts. and was sold to him with the understanding that he will erect a house of \$2,500 value within two years.

A request from the high school board that council dissolve it to clear the way for the formation of a high school area was held over to the next meeting because of the absence in Ottawa of four council members. A request for water service in a new sub-division north of Davis Dr. was also held over to the next meeting.

Response To Appeal For Clothes, Bedding Said Slow So Far

NEGOTIATE ON CAMP

Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillie, Joseph Vale, chairman of the industrial committee of Newmarket town council, and George M. Byers, chairman of the property committee of the Newmarket town council, were in Ottawa at the beginning of the week regarding negotiations over the disposition of the Newmarket military camp. Mr. Vale said that negotiations are still continuing and an early report of the town council is expected.

H. J. Luck, chairman of the Newmarket clothing campaign, reported this morning that results from the appeal for used clothing and bedding for overseas have been poor so far.

The clothing is being packed in the Newmarket town hall by volunteers of the various church and women's organizations in town.

"Considering the importance of the appeal and the desperation of the need for clothing and bedding in Europe, the results so far have been most discouraging," Mr. Luck said. He urged citizens to bring in their contributions as soon as possible and not let them pile up at the end of the campaign, June 29.

As part of the campaign, Morley McPhee, manager of the Strand Theatre, Newmarket, is operating a special show for children on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Admission is by a bundle of clothing or bedding. There will be five prizes for the five largest bundles.

Mr. Luck reminded donors to attach a friendly message to their bundle of clothing as a good-will gesture.

There will be limited collections in Newmarket and those with bundles too large to carry are asked to phone Newmarket 505 or 114 for a truck to bring the bundles.

ALL COURTS IN USE

Tennis is underway with all three courts in use. Instruction is being provided at the courts on Saturday mornings to children under 15, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m., and all others, after 10.30. Plans are being made to bring expert players from Toronto, names to be announced later, for an exhibition series Thursday, June 27.



A former graduate of Newmarket high school, Laura Hoerner, daughter of Norman Horner, Zephyr, received her B.A. degree from Victoria College, University of Toronto, on June 7. Photo by Randolph Macdonald.

Battle Over School Site Ends Before Magistrate

Several charges of assault, rising out of a quarrel at a meeting of the ratepayers of S. S. 6, Kettleby, were heard by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., at magistrate's court in Newmarket on Friday. The location of the school site was the bone of contention and the meeting was held to take a vote on where it should be moved to when work on the new road from Toronto to Barrie commences.

Stanley Terry, Kettleby, was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of assaulting John McDonald, Kettleby. A further charge of using violence was dismissed.

Charges against James McCarthy, Robert Anderson and Stanley Terry, laid by Randolph Jamieson, were dismissed. Jamieson was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of assault laid against him by Terry. Both Terry and Jamieson were bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for one year.

"On June 3 I attended a meeting at S. S. 6 to vote on the site for the school," Randolph Jamieson told the court. "The first purpose was between Terry and McDonald. I was at the front of the school and when I got to the back Terry was arguing with my father. I laid my hand on Terry's shoulder and warned him not to touch my father. Terry hit me and I fought back and he ended up behind the stove. McCarthy broke it up."

Jamieson said he was badly beaten on the head and nose and that Terry threatened to get him again outside. "I was threatened again at the front of the school," he stated, "and I stayed until the vote had been taken and then started to go (Page 3, Col. 1)

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the lack of clothing and bedding in the war-torn countries of Europe has caused suffering beyond comparison, and WHEREAS, those who are now suffering were our allies in World War II, and with us shared the costs of liberation, and WHEREAS, it is only just and humane for us in Newmarket, who have been spared the horrors of starvation and cold, to do our share in alleviating it among our fellow men and women and children.

NOW, THEREFORE, I call upon every citizen of Newmarket to support the campaign for used clothing and bedding, which is being conducted in Newmarket, to the fullest extent of their ability. I also urge that contributors attach messages of goodwill to their gifts of clothing as a gesture of friendliness.

L. W. DALES, M.D., Mayor.

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PUTTING OUT A 24-PAGE PAPER

All over Canada this week, representatives of the weekly press are publishing their contributions to a national "Salute to Agriculture." Sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, its purpose is to acknowledge the debt owing the Canadian farmer for his contribution to the war effort, and the part he is now playing in providing the foundations of a lasting peace.

Our share in the "Salute to Agriculture" has taken the form of a special eight-page section, with four additional pages in the second section. There are 24 pages in this issue, the largest The Era and Express has ever published. You may be interested in how we put this paper together and how we printed it on a press, that prints only four pages at one time.

We began to lay plans for this issue some weeks ago when we learned from the central office of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association of the intention to sponsor a "Salute to Agriculture." General material, of interest to every farmer whether on the plains of the western provinces or on the meadows of old Ontario, was received from the central office.

To get local material which makes up the bulk of the special section, we wrote to every farmers' organization we could think of. Their replies were gratifying and contained reports of considerable interest as may be seen. We tried to reach all organizations but despite our efforts, there were omissions. We are sorry but it wasn't for the lack of trying.

As the material reached us, it was sent to the typesetting machines so that by last weekend, we had a large amount of type on hand. A week ago Monday, four pages of the third section were assembled and printed. Then we laid the special issue aside in order to concentrate on last week's regular issue. Last Friday, the second week's regular issue of the third section were assembled and printed on Saturday and Monday. By Monday afternoon, we had all of one section printed and folded and laid aside for Thursday. During the remainder of the week, we assembled and printed four pages each day so that by Thursday afternoon, we had the three sections of eight pages each ready to assemble for distribution to our readers.

It has been a difficult but pleasant task to publish such a large issue of The Era and Express. It has brought us in contact with many new friends and it has enabled us to publish, in a good cause, a paper which has set a new mark in our constant endeavor to improve our services to the readers. Particularly we are grateful to Mr. W. M. Cockburn and his staff at the Newmarket agriculture department office for their assistance, as well as the executive officers of farmers' organizations who were so co-operative in our search for information.

ACTIVITIES ON SUNDAY INDIVIDUAL'S CHOICE

In last week's issue of The Newmarket Era and Express, there was a news report of the discussion at the Newmarket high school board meeting of Sunday tennis playing on the high school courts. The opinion was expressed during the discussion that there were a number of things that the tennis players could have been doing which were worse than playing on Sunday. Another member said that he thought it better that the tennis players enjoy their game on Sunday instead of hanging around Main St.

The above reasons for permitting Sunday tennis playing avoid the issue. The question of Sunday activities does not depend in this instance on whether or not tennis is the lesser of possible evils. A major fault does not condone a minor fault. At the same time, to take the stand that there should be no activity whatsoever on Sunday because it is Sunday, is equally in error. Apart from its religious significance, Sunday is a day of rest. How it should be spent depends upon what interpretation the individual gives to "rest."

Sunday is the only day in which a business-man, for example, can call free from the worries that have pursued him throughout the week. If he will profit mentally and physically from a game of golf Sunday afternoon, who shall find fault? Sunday is a day of picnics for many city families, the one day in which the family circle is complete and can enjoy an outing. There should be no discrimination between tennis playing and picnics, golf and swimming if the object of them all is the same, enjoyment of a day of rest.

This does not mean that Sunday should become commercialized in its provision of means to rest. Stores and theatres, for example, should not be open as it means the employment of those who otherwise would be enjoying their rest. Nor should there be activities which, although within the general definition of enjoyment of a day of rest, interfere with others' enjoyment of the same day. For example, there could be no objection to the enjoyment of a game of tennis if the shouts of the players did not disturb the neighbors.

In the final analysis, choice of Sunday activities should rest with the individual. There should be freedom to enjoy the one day of rest in seven as it is desired, providing the pursuit of that enjoyment in no way encroaches upon the enjoyment of others.

STRIKES SHOULD NOT INJURE PUBLIC

The multiplicity of strikes which have disrupted national economy in both the United States and Canada has focused public attention on the question: To what extent can an industrial dispute be allowed to affect the public welfare?

The recent railway strike in the United States, while directed against the railway operators, had repercussions in Europe. The strike halted food trains en route to the docks for transshipment long enough to further intensify starvation in Europe.

The lake seamen's strike is another example of serious results for the by-standing public. The seamen are striking against the shipping operators but one result of the strike has been the gradual slowing down and eventual stopping of coal shipments from the United States. The coal shortage is sufficiently acute that delays in building up stock piles in Canada will mean less coal for thousands of householders.

The law recognizes the right of a dissatisfied workman to strike as a means to bring recognition to his objections and to force arbitration of his dispute with the management. However, the extent to which a dispute between management and labor can be permitted to injure neutral parties is not recognized with any degree of consistency.

This fact is used by labor to its advantage as a means to bring further pressure against management. To a certain degree, management uses the same weapon against labor. One by-product of recent strikes has been advertisements in which management blames labor for inconveniencing the public and labor blames management for the same fault.

Regardless of what side is in error, the fact remains that in this age of shortages, and with production essential both for humanistic reasons as well as a guarantee for future prosperity, it is the public, with no connection with the dispute, that suffers. A commission of labor management and government representatives should meet immediately to determine the limits within which strikes can be allowed to continue before public welfare suffers.

LET'S NOT FORGET OTHERS LESS FORTUNATE

In the preparation of this week's special edition, it was particularly noticeable how much there is doing about the district. For example, the Aurora horse show, revived after being inactive during the war years, put on a very successful fair with a record number of entries. Plans are being completed for fairs in Sutton, Richmond Hill, Schomberg, Woodbridge and Markham, and it is safe to assume that they will all enjoy the same measure of success that the Aurora show did.

In the field of sports the revival of activities which have almost been forgotten during the war is most pronounced. Lacrosse has begun again in the district. There are almost as many baseball leagues as there are players. Membership in various recreation organizations like the tennis club has reached new heights.

There is an air of optimism about the country which not even strikes and a tangled international situation seem to dampen. The grim determination to see things through that prevailed during the war has been replaced by a happy bustle of accomplishment. There are great things planned by dozens of organizations and the ensuing months will see those plans ripen to accomplishment.

But in our buoyant sense of relief from the bitter years imposed by war, let us not forget that while we have been spared there are others less fortunate. There are hundreds of thousands who live in the desolate remains of once happy towns and cities and know not where tomorrow's food will be found. The rag a housewife here would use for a duster becomes a prized garment. The crust thrown out in Newmarket would be a banquet in Greece.

We have been most fortunate in Canada but while enjoying our happiness, let it be tempered with a thought for those beyond our borders. When a canvasser appears at your door soliciting aid for the hungry, and the unclothed, remember that but for a trick of geography, we might be asking them for help.

What Others Think

(The Free Press Herald, Midland)

Weak-kneed and vacillating handling of labor disputes by Ottawa has resulted in virtual anarchy in Canada's labor-management relations. It is no easy job to bring about settlements of disputes in these days when labor refuses to accept anything less than its demands, but this tendency has been encouraged by the failure of the labor minister to take a stand and stick to it.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

Have people become stupified as a result of the war. They don't seem to give a darn what governments do. Mr. Average Citizen is very, very complacent about the whole thing. He is just as complacent about what Mr. King or Mr. Hines does, as he is about Mr. Douglas or Mr. Finlay's latest venture in business or sociology. He may let out a mild raspberry when the budget is announced but it won't even be a Nine Day Wonder. The good old days when men were men and did the squawking instead of babies, seems to be gone.

(Canadian Countryman)

By demanding still higher wage rates and shorter working hours the leaders of organized labor movement are wrecking our economy and wrecking the organized labor movement itself. Trade union leaders hate Communism because there is no place in it for them, yet by their actions they are hastening the day when we shall have Communism or Fascism in this country and when they themselves will be deprived of their well-paid and comfortable jobs. That is why the Communists in Russia and elsewhere are laughing at us.

GOSPEL ECHOES

The Purpose of Holidays
By Rev. G. A. Stone, rector,
St. Paul's church

The reader of Gospel Echoes may raise an enquiring eyebrow as he scans the topic for this week. He may wonder what holidays have to do with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I submit the following because I believe that holidays are compatible with the "good news" which Christ brings to those who are burdened with the cares and occupations of the daily round or routine. The first thing which I request the reader to do is to study the word "holiday" and he will realize that it is a combination of two words, holy days.

It is recorded in St. Mark's Gospel that our Lord invited his disciples to take a holiday to give up their daily work and to leave their familiar surroundings. He said, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile." The invitation followed a particular calamity and the assembly of a great crowd which made a holiday for the tired disciples an absolute necessity. In the words of this invitation our Lord gives us all the essentials for a real holiday—a holiday made up of so many holy days.

"Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place." It was as though He had said, "Leave the crowded places, the busy life, with their hurry and worry and come into a quiet place; leave the ordinary routine of your daily life and get away for a real change into a 'desert place'." He knew how essential a change was. It is a change of circumstances and surroundings, of habits and atmosphere that will give rest and help to make a holiday into so many holy days.

"Come ye . . . into a desert place," said Jesus to His disciples. Quietness is another essential for the right kind of holiday. Quietness means the eyes open and the mind alert to appreciate the beauty of the earth and the glory of the sky. It is this quietness which is essential to our growth in grace, and there is all too little of it in the lives of so many good people in these days. The noise, hurry and bustle of much of our modern life makes it almost impossible to be still and know God. It is in the quiet time that we hear the voice of God. Moses, Elijah, Amos and John the Baptist all tell us the same story, that it was in the quiet place they developed character and came to know the will and purpose of God. It is a good thing to be quiet and give God an opportunity to speak to us instead of attempting to overpower the Almighty by our gifts of persuasion. It is in the quietness that we may find the secret of strength and blessing both for our holidays and for the days of strenuous toil.

"Come ye yourselves apart," said our Lord. He did not say, "Go ye," but "Come ye." He did not get them a return ticket and say, "Off you go for a holiday and come back fit and strong." It was as though He said, "Come with Me, and we'll go together for a change and a rest." For the Christian, fellowship with Christ is one of the essentials for a real holiday. Some people make the mistake of leaving their religion at home when they go on holiday. They think that their religion is useless luggage. In the fellowship of other Christian people, in the local church where they sojourn for awhile may be found inspiration which may be of incalculable benefit to them in their own lives and in the life of their own church on the return from such a holiday.

"Come ye . . . and rest awhile." It must only be for awhile. Holidays are but a preparation for future work and greater service. The most selfish and miserable people are the "globe trotters" who are always on vacation, and who go about the world seeking happiness and finding none. It seems a contradiction to say that people who are always on vacation never have any, but it is true. For is it not anticipation for future work that makes a trip to the countryside a real holiday? Our Lord says, "Come ye apart, get away for a rest, take a holiday beside some lovely lake, you have earned it, you need it, you deserve it." Then He will say also, "Come back to your work stronger in body, braver in heart, purer in mind, more hopeful in outlook, more passionate in your love for the good and more devoted in the service of the home and of the church and with greater zest for the common round and task."

You will notice that in the last paragraph a distinction is suggested between a holiday and a vacation. The distinction is this: a person returns from a holiday refreshed and recreated but the return from the average modern version of a vacation is the return of an exhausted individual.

One senior official at Ottawa said: "A service club is just a bunch of the best fellows banded together for the good of the community. Theirs is the spirit which gets things done, and as they strive for better environment, they advance, each one, to a happier and healthier living."

THE COMMON ROUND

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

HOW DO THEY AFFECT US?

I had a curious letter from a friend of mine the other day. I had not heard from her for a very long time and her letter, when it came, was not particularly comforting. She said she thought that a great many of the deaths among older people were due to world conditions—that the dismal prospect of a world in chaos was so depressing that people just sank under it and had no will to live.

Not being a psychiatrist, although I think I expressed the wish that I were one in this column, and finding that most people are content to say, "Aren't things in a dreadful condition," or something equally relevant and then, consigning the world to those whom they think should shoulder the responsibility, return to their own concerns, I found it difficult to agree with her.

We find people dying of heart failure, often from over exertion, and from every known disease with which scientists are waging war; people departing this life in accidents caused either by their own or someone else's carelessness or recklessness, and people dying at the hands of the executioner for crimes against humanity.

But, aside from the men who died fighting for freedom might live, I can only think of one man whom world conditions killed and that was President Roosevelt. A great heart, a great brain, a great love for mankind and a deep and abiding desire for peace—a great burden of responsibility proved too much for a man whose will was stronger than his body.

But what I am curious to know is—how do world conditions affect "we, the people." Is all the restlessness, the striving, the marital unhappiness, the juvenile delinquency, the battle between labor and management—are these all the results of world conditions?

And I think the answer is "yes." Deep down in our hearts and so affecting our lives, is a core of unrest, a feeling that world foundations are no longer

stable, that there are warring elements of class, color and creed that seem irreconcilable.

Before the first world war, the atlas was like the hills that shall not be moved. We learned to whom all the little green and pink, red and yellow patches belonged and never thought there would be a time when very few nations would know their boundaries or where their sympathies and allegiances would carry them. Their leaders may know, but if they do they veil their knowledge in deep, dark mystery. Some thoughtful people say that times of depression and poverty lead to crime; some say that prosperity gives rise to crime. But it seems to me that crime has little to do with either; it comes from within. And the whole thing—world conditions, crime, progress and normality, lead back to the home and in a lesser degree to the school.

If in our homes we have a firm conviction that God reigns, that when we pray "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth," that it's up to us to try to implement our belief, we may have only very small voices, but they can, perhaps, be heard by someone who can make his voice heard to more advantage. Christ is the corner-stone, now as ever, and as we build our lives and our nation on Him, so we will be unaffected by the instability around us.

And if a spirit of fair play, honesty and reverence for religion is taught in our schools as well, we shall grow up to be a giant among nations.

If 12 Galilean fishermen could change the whole world 2,000 years ago, surely the Christian citizens of the world, if they are animated by the same spirit, can accomplish a miracle in these days. They were 12, we are millions, but the question is, have we their courage, their convictions and their singleness of purpose? We haven't, but even a fraction of it, multiplied by millions, should bring revised faith—the faith that can move the mountains of mistrust, fear, paganism and crime.

Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144.

Children Do Grow Up
The parents can't do a thing with Ned, their 15-year-old son. Ned used to be such a good obedient and affectionate boy. Now, he is continually defying his parents and embarrassing them. One of his chief delights is to insult older people. He is rapidly losing friends for the family. Ned was such a polite and friendly child that he was always a favorite among adults. Now he is an adolescent, desiring recognition as an adult without the ability to assume adult responsibilities. He has only had the experiences of a child; yet, he has outgrown childhood. He has come to the stage of adolescence when most of all a fellow needs a friend. Ned needs someone who understands that he is past being treated as a child.

One afternoon, mother called Ned into the living-room to thank an elderly friend for the lovely birthday book, which had been delivered to Ned and immediately disposed of by him. This was the first year Ned had rebelled against thanking Mrs. White for the yearly birthday book, even though he had sneered at her choice of selection for the past four years. Previous years, his mother had persuaded him to say "Thank you" just to please dear old Mrs. White. This year was to be the showdown with candid youth speaking. He didn't have to be told what to say. He wasn't a child any longer. He'd make them listen!

Ned entered the room with a defiant attitude; yet, it's more than likely he would have walked out again without speaking his mind if he had been treated his age. However, Mrs. White greeted Ned with her yearly: "So this is, my little Neddie—a whole year older. My, what a big boy, you're getting to be!" Mother waited for the storm, but Ned just stood, breathing harder than usual and biting the inside of his lower lip. Mrs. White continued, "I hope you liked the book I sent you this year, Neddie. I suppose you've finished it already?" "Yes, I finished it alright!" replied Ned.

Ned's mother tried to change the subject by sending Ned on an errand elsewhere, but Mrs. White interrupted, "Before you go, Neddie, come over here and give your old Mrs. Hidy a great big kiss to show her you still love her." The crisis had been reached. Ned exploded. "No, thank you, Mrs. White, I'm through kissing old ladies—besides I'll thank you for not sending me any more kid's stuff. For the past four years I've been throwing the birthday books you've sent me in the garbage pail—where they belong. I thought you ought to know the

truth. I'll leave mother to explain how she's made me lie to you about the books you've sent me. Good-bye, Mrs. White."

It's too bad Ned had to fight with adults to make them understand he is no longer a child. His parents could help a great deal by paving the way for him among his friends. Instead of thinking of the feelings of the friends they can save their son. If there is one adult in the community who will take Ned into his confidence, "man to man," the parents should find that man and through him learn to know their son for the man he thinks he is.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,
June 17, 1921

Main St. will be completely paved by the end of the week. The Literary Society of the high school will hold its final meeting tonight.

The firemen held a practice at the corner of Prospect Ave. and Timothy St. Monday night.

A new fire truck, hose and chemical attachments have been added to the fire hall this week. Next Sunday is decoration day at the cemetery.

Sunday, June 12, was observed as Children's Day at the Christian church.

Wm. Carruthers has bought the property belonging to P. Hodgins at the corner of Main and Huron Sts.

The ladies' Liberal club will hold a meeting in the Temperance hall, Wednesday, June 22, at 7.30.

The annual meeting of the northern bowling league was held at Allandale on Wednesday.

The first meeting of the shareholders of the Newmarket Farmers' Co-op was held June 5.

Eggs were 30 and 32 cents a dozen on the market on Saturday morning.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,
June 19, 1896

A lacrosse game will be played on Saturday, June 27, between the high school Talagoos and a team from Uxbridge.

Berries and small fruits are two weeks earlier this year.

The masons commenced work rebuilding the Saxton block Monday morning.

The lacrosse match between

SPEAK TO THE EARTH

By J. J. Watson

"Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee," Job 12. Must we always read from the printed page when nature plays her page in readable language?

After the sun had set the other evening, I was urged to sit at the window and rest my eyes upon the green lawn and the trees opposite.

Nature, through her chemistry, works silently, cheerfully and with telling substance.

Year by year, decade after decade, the trees about our streets and homes are growing in trunk, in root, in branch and twig—and in the restful green of leafage. The language they speak tells of beauty growing out of the soil. The soil says to us: "I am endowed with productive qualities." The trees invite birds to make nests in their branches, and the birds call to us from a seeming fulness of joy within.

In the life breathed by nature in all its bounty, our hearts can experience an orchestra of silent harmony. The multiplying energy to be observed in nature may implant a lesson in the mind of man, saying to him in the language of Ecclesiastes: "Whatsoever the hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

So just as "beauty grows out of the soil," man's character can grow in beauty through striving consciously to live in the challenging thought: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve . . . as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah." Joshua 24. The language of the spirit is spoken in silence and with power, to the listening ear.

Newmarket and the Y.M.C.A., Toronto, resulted in a 4-2 score in favor of Newmarket.

Pat Ruan has built a frame two-storey house on Ontario St.

LOW Rail FARES DOMINION DAY

FARE and ONE QUARTER for the ROUND TRIP

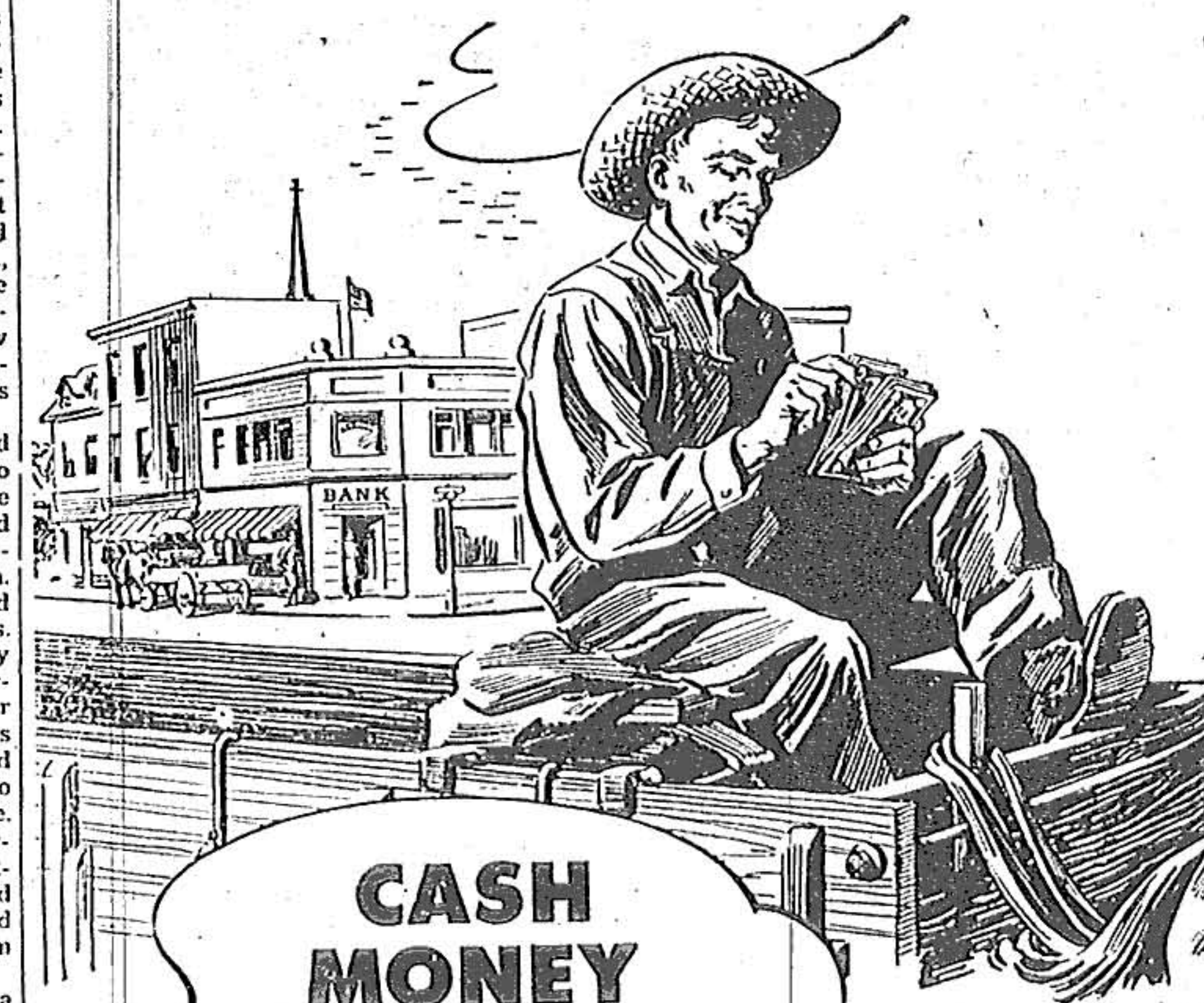
GOOD going from 12.00 noon, June 25th, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, July 1st, 1946.

Return: Leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, July 2nd, 1946.

Times shown are Standard

For fares and further information apply to your nearest Ticket Agent

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The farmer doesn't have to wait for his money until his grain reaches the consumer... this is important to you, no matter where you live or what your work.

Farmer Neilson, and thousands like him, spend money for household and farm equipment, food, clothes, radios, paint and a hundred other things. This helps keep people busy all over the Dominion.

Your bank advances credit also to help farmers plant, cultivate and harvest crops of all kinds, to buy and raise livestock. Banking service is something like the good oil in fine machinery, you never notice it. But it is a prime factor in your prosperity... in the Canadian way of life.

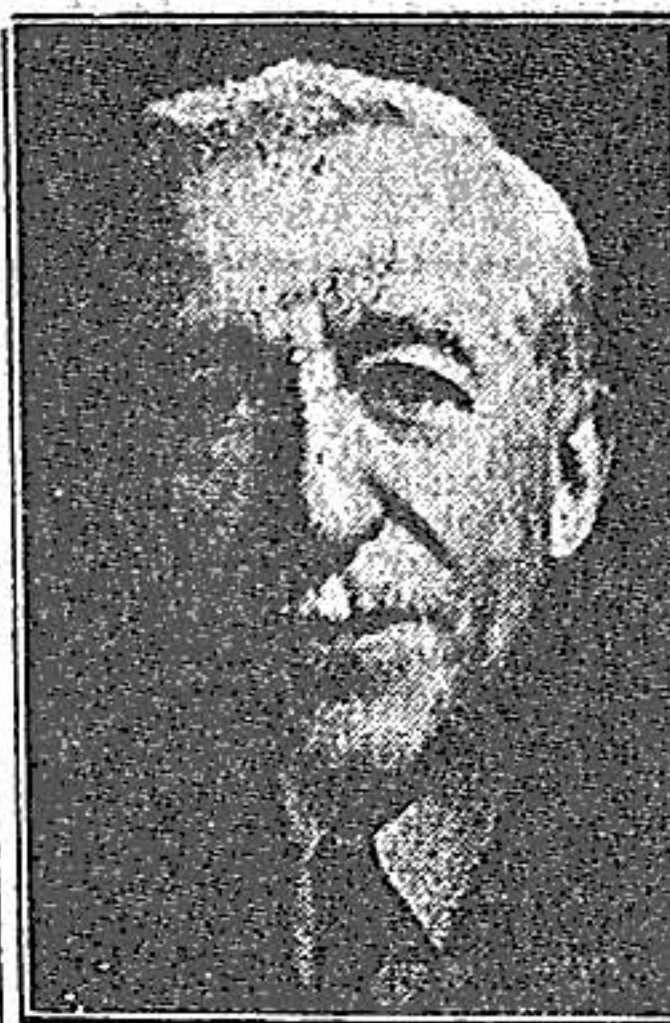


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TO CONDUCT EXAMS

OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

Prof. Leo Smith, one of Canada's outstanding cellists, will conduct current examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Newmarket on June 21 and 22.

Prof. Smith was born in Birmingham, England, and was a pupil of A. J. Priestly at the Royal Manchester College of Music, where he took his bachelor of music degree and was made a fellow of the college. He also studied under Carl Fuchs, Adolph Brodsky and Henry Hiles.

Prof. Smith is professor of music at the University of Toronto and lectures on musical subjects at the Conservatory. He is well known as a writer of books dealing with music.

opportunity."

In answer to a question, Hon. Ian Mackenzie stated that the government paid out in re-establishment credits to returned personnel in 1945 the amount of \$12,677,809.46. In 1946, re-establishment credits paid from Jan. 1 to May 31 amounted to \$26,108,437.43.

The minister of defence reported to the House that in the first five months of this year, 23,396 prisoners of war have been transported from Canada.

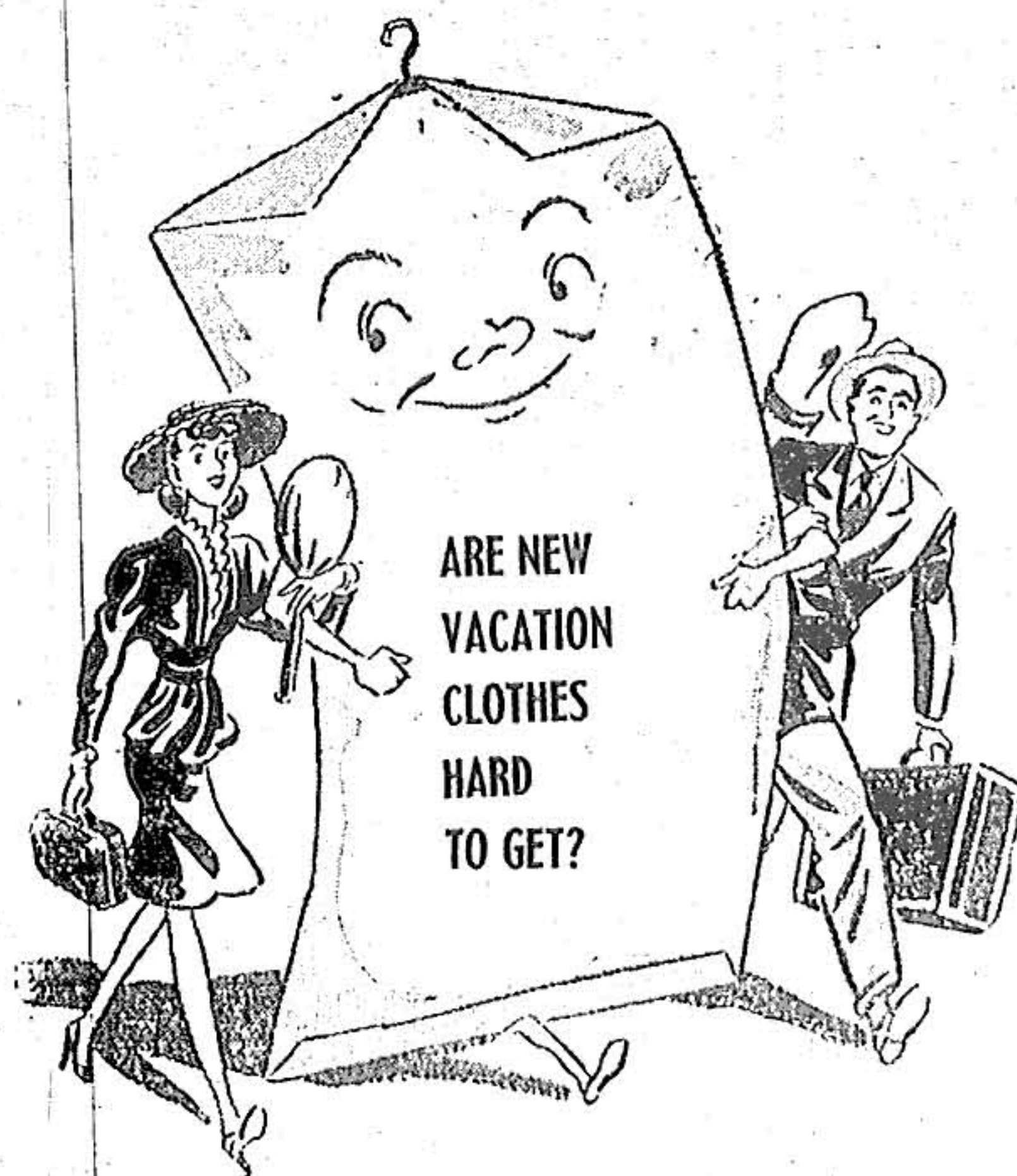
"YOUNG" C.A.N.A.D.A. IT'S THE STORE WITH THE MERCHANDISE

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If any article is available you'll find it at Insley's



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Keswick United church was the setting for the wedding on June 1 of Eula Marguerite Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pollock, Keswick, and Leonard William Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch, Mona Centre. The young couple, who are residing in Toronto, are pictured above. Photo by Budd.

took the stand and corroborated the evidence previously given. She added that she had hit Anderson, Terry and McCarthy over the head with her flashlight, as all three had piled on to her son at once and she was trying to keep one of them off.

Stanley Terry then took the stand. He stated he and McDonald had gotten into an argument at the back of the school and he had hit McDonald, who had called him a liar.

"Randolph Jamieson came from the front of the school and circled his arm around my neck and gave me several blows," said Terry. "It was the first time I had had anything to do with Jamieson that evening and after he released me I hit him twice. We wrestled around the floor."

Terry stated that the argument with McDonald had been settled by this time and that they had shaken hands and agreed to forget the whole thing. He said Jamieson had stated he wasn't fighting with the others, it was Terry he was after, and that he had never seen any three men at Jamieson at the one time.

Terry, who is a trustee of the school section, said he had never seen anything like it before. He added that the argument with McDonald had started when he asked him why he was interested in the vote when he sent his children to another school, although he was a ratepayer in the school section in question. He said he had had a glass of beer at noon but that was all.

Gordon McLean said he saw Terry and Jamieson fighting at the back of the school. Jamieson's father was arguing with Terry and Jamieson grabbed Terry by the neck and hit him a couple of times. "They clinched and fell down behind the stove."

Robert Anderson then took the stand. He said Terry didn't think McDonald should have voted in a section where he was not sending his children to school. He stated he had not hit Jamieson or anybody else.

In his evidence, Vincent Cain, who had taken one of the ratepayers to the meeting although not a ratepayer himself, said that Jamieson had come from the front of the school to the back and was in such a hurry he almost knocked two women over. Arthur Holt corroborated the evidence of the others.

Albert Edward Coates, who is not a resident of the school section but had attended the meeting, said Jamieson had put a half nelson on Terry and gave him a "couple of pokes in the puss." Coates said that Terry stated McDonald wasn't going to call him a liar.

Mr. Lee, in summing up, said he thought that calling a person a liar was sufficient provocation to start a fight. The magistrate pointed out that in his evidence, Mr. Coates had said that Terry had told McDonald he wasn't going to call him a liar, which did not necessarily mean that McDonald had done so. He said he thought Jamieson was the author of his own misfortune, as he had laid his hand on Terry without taking sufficient time to find out what the quarrel was about or if his father was in jeopardy.

In finding Terry guilty, the magistrate stated that Terry was a member of the board under whose auspices the meeting was called and for him to act in that way was most reprehensible.

COUNCIL WILL RENT MOWER TO CUT WEEDS

Whitchurch council, in session Saturday, agreed to oil approximately three miles of highway around Musselman's Lake just as soon as the work can be done. This is the same area that was oiled last year. Half the cost will be assessed against the properties in the area and the township will pay the remaining half.

Council also considered the weed problem, when Reeve Evans asked council if they would consider the purchase of a power machine which he thought could be obtained immediately.

Councillor Ivan McLaughlin said he didn't think it advisable to buy this year. "Mowers," he said, "didn't do a complete job in any case."

"A sprayer outfit was more to the needs," said Deputy Reeve Logan. "but material is too highly priced yet." He thought it might be good business to buy a power outfit when material dropped in price. Councillor Harper said to keep in mind that a sprayer is difficult to keep in working order.

Councillor Timbers said that in the long run a sprayer appeared to him to be the best way for Whitchurch to handle its weed problem.

Mr. Evans urged council to consider what they would do at once. We have a weed inspector and the county also has one. It would be unfortunate if Whitchurch was the first place to run foul of the law, the reeve intimated.

Ultimately it was decided to advertise at once for rental of a power cutter to go into action right away.

A communication from York County indicated that the equalized assessment of Whitchurch for 1946 is \$2,277,790, slightly increased over 1945.

Harvey Wood, Toronto, requested a reduction in taxes on behalf of Mrs. Davidson, property owner at Musselman's Lake, on the ground that a religious mission was carried on in her home there. The treasurer was instructed to advise Mr. Wood that to qualify for exemption as a church property the place must be wholly given over to religious purposes. In any case the total tax on the cottage is less than \$10.

A line fence award was filed by Geo. Drewery, W. A. Brown and John Petch, directing Chas. Bowser and W. H. Smith to each build or be responsible for 275 yards of fence at lots 12 and 13, con. 2.

Wm. J. Garfat advised council that he is building a small cement block building on the rear end of the George Quantz place just north of Aurora on Yonge St. This building will be used temporarily for plucking and processing of poultry until he can purchase a suitable site. Mr. Garfat said he might ultimately install a canning factory for poultry on a large scale employing about 20 people.

Mutton-eating dogs played havoc among sheep recently as indicated by claims totalling \$142 for sheep killed. Chas. Canning was compensated \$44 for 5 killed, Milton Sheridan 4 killed, \$32, Chas. Denne 3 killed, \$38.

The clerk was instructed to obtain a copy of the city by-law governing the installation of oil-burning heating plants.

TOM BIRRELL

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Phone 740

BATTLE OVER

(Continued From Page 1)

Jamieson stated that when he stepped outside, Terry, McCarthy and Anderson all jumped on him. He said his mother shone the flashlight in their faces to keep them off.

After listening to Jamieson's evidence, Magistrate Pritchard called a five minute adjournment to see if the parties concerned could not settle their differences out of court.

"I do not think it would be desirable to proceed to aggravate the situation," said the magistrate. "I think you should agree to make up and forget about it."

After the adjournment, Jamieson elected to proceed, as he said he had taken the worst beating. Jamieson stated he had seen Terry during the meeting,

which had been called for 9.30 p.m. D.T.S. He stated Terry had been drinking, a conclusion which he had arrived at from the odor of Terry's breath while they were scuffling. "Terry has a quarrelsome nature," said Jamieson, "especially after he has been drinking."

L. C. Lee, counsel for the defence, asked Jamieson if there was not hard feelings regarding the moving of the school site. "There will be a certain amount of hard feeling until the matter is settled," said Jamieson.

In reply to further questioning, Jamieson said he had been about 15 minutes late and the scuffle started after an argument between Terry and McDonald. He stated that he had been accused by the defendant of sticking his nose into somebody else's business and that he

would settle with Terry when he was sober.

"I'm a big fellow," said Jamieson. "I can look after myself, but I can't handle three people."

Jamieson's father, James Jamieson, stated on the witness stand that he had heard Terry tell McDonald that he had no right to vote. He said Terry claimed McDonald had called him a liar but that McDonald had not. He stated Terry had hit McDonald twice without provocation, as a result of which McDonald had gone part-way down.

Steven Munshaw told the court he saw a bit of scrapping but that he had seen heavier blows. Two other witnesses were called, but could add nothing to the evidence which had already been given.

Mrs. James Jamieson then

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

WANT-ADS

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Double house, Newmarket, Insul Brick, 2 3-piece bathrooms, 6 rooms each side, September possession, \$5,100. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533, evenings 765j12.

For sale—In Newmarket, 6-room house, all conveniences, full sized divided cellar, furnace, hydro. Immediate possession. Cash required \$2,000, balance on mortgage. James Denne, 51 Park Ave., Newmarket, phone 392.

For sale—7-room house at 36 Queen St. W., Newmarket. All conveniences. Possession July 2. Apply at 36 Queen St. W., Newmarket.

For sale—7-room, brick, 3-piece bath, furnace, hardwood, good roof, dandy home, \$4,000. Terms. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533.

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497.

Immediate possession—3 acres, stucco house, barn, hydro. Keswick. \$4,000. Terms. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533.

For sale—50 acres mixed bush, stream, Mount Albert district, \$2,700. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533, evenings. A. M. Colville, 765j12.

North Main St., Newmarket. 6-room house, furnace, bath, \$2,300. Immediate possession, semi-detached, 6 rooms, furnace, bath, \$3,800.

Store, apartment, double garage, immediate possession store, \$4,000.

Frame building, 4 apartments, \$5,000. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533.

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—6 or 7 room house in Newmarket. Good condition. Can make good payments. Write Newmarket P.O. box 840 or phone daytime 778, evenings 496.

Wanted to buy—6 to 10-room house in Newmarket. Modern conveniences. Apply C. Kunkel, 94 Brock St., Kitchener.

68 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—By ex-serviceman and wife, in Newmarket, 2 or 3 furnished rooms by July 1. Write Era and Express box 1146.

Wanted to rent—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Young couple, no children. Phone Newmarket 721w.

Wanted to rent—1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Mount Albert 706.

12 ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—1 bed sitting room and 1 bedroom, furnished. Apply 31 Gorham St., Newmarket.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—3-piece Chesterfield suite. Good condition. 73 Timothy St. W., Newmarket.

For sale—Baby's commode chair in good condition. Apply Wm. Hadfield, 57 Wellington St., Aurora.

For sale—3-burner gasoline stove, Coleman. Jan Tienkamp, Kettleby, phone Aurora, 96r3.

For sale—2 floor lamps, ironing board, fern. 96 Main St., apt. 3, Newmarket, phone 175.

For sale—Semi-domestic, General Electric refrigerator, 1945 model. Double doors. Practically new. Bargain. Apply Bill Hadfield, 57 Wellington St., Aurora.

For sale—Two dressers and one stand, five chairs and two rockers, one high chair. All in good condition. Would make good cottage furniture. Also two bird cages. Phone Newmarket 164w3.

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum, steel or wood, made for all styles of windows, in any color. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755 or enquire 40 Ontario St., Newmarket, or write P.O. box 499.

For sale—Moffat electric stove, 4 burners with oven and warming oven on top. Phone Newmarket 255.

For sale—Findlay Oval cookstove, with warming closet and reservoir. Perfect condition. 3-piece bedroom suite; set of bed springs. Phone 127j4, Newmarket.

For sale—Invalid's wheelchair. Perfect condition. Apply 53 Millard Ave., Newmarket.

For sale—Quebec heater, fully equipped with nearly new oil burner. Apply 4 Hamilton St., Newmarket.

For sale—1940 console model, Philco battery radio. Apply Mrs. Stephen Tucker, Cedar Valley.

For sale—Crosley battery radio, 1 1/2 volts, wonderful tone. Complete. Extra tube. M. W. Connell, Keswick.

For sale—Man's C.C.M. bicycle and .22 automatic rifle. 11 Victoria St., Newmarket.

For sale—Solid turned oak buffet and dining-room table. Phone Newmarket 552.

For sale—Child's play pen. Phone Newmarket 486 or 5 Wellington St., Newmarket.

178 MERCHANDISE

Coveralls at Insley's, men's nice, light, summer weight, khaki combinations as worn in war plants. Ideal to slip over your clothes, save from being soiled.

Wash suits at Insley's for smaller boys. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mothers, why wait until that hot weather comes. Act quickly.

Dairymen's overalls at Insley's for boys 6 to 16 years. Helpers on dairy wagons and dairy farms. Get busy. Purchase when available. Young Canada.

In-and-outer suits at Insley's for small children 2 to 6. Blue grey, sport shirt and long pants, overall style with bib and brace.

Children's Aid—Insley's can outfit these boys from the children's aid, head to foot. Nothing is too much trouble at your store for young Canada.

Children's allowance cheques. At Insley's is the real place to outfit young Canada for suits, shoes and pants, etc.

Sport coats at Insley's. Smart Glen checks, plain and fancy herringbone designs. Just received 30 coats. Better dressed young men look smart.

Brown canvas boots or oxfords with leather heel and sole. Extremely cool and comfortable for those hot days ahead. For foot comfort, visit Insley's store.

Supporter belts at Insley's. Many of you men feel so tired in the late afternoons. Cliff Insley can help you adjust your trouble.

Insley's store is the background of your confidence. It's the store with the merchandise today. It pleases us to please you.

Chauffeurs' hats at Insley's. Just the hat for these summer days. They are so cool and comfortable.

Work boots at Insley's for boys and men. The country's choice. Treat 'Em-Rough. Priced \$2.98 to \$6.75.

Peanut show hats at Insley's for the hot days, are available for men and boys. Outfit the family economically. Priced at 25c each.

Moccasins at Insley's for teenagers, 4 different styles. Just the thing for up-at-the-lake dances. They are certainly popular with young Canada.

Gob hats or sailor hats at Insley's in plain white, new shipment. 540 just arrived. Purchase at once, do not be disappointed.

Polo clubman's jackets at Insley's for up at the lake these cool nights. Bright colors, red, royal, brown, sand, green. They're smart, they're popular.

Overall pants at Insley's, 10 doz. just received for men and boys. Insley's store is sure the store with the merchandise today.

Small children's, at Insley's, boys' and girls' Bedford cord overalls. You know, the kind that wear and wash so well. Browns, greens, fancy-trimmed.

Made-to-measure suits at Insley's. "Upper 10", hand grade clothes are proving so popular with the returned men. Cliff

As is customary during the summer months, The Newmarket Era and Express will be open Saturday nights from 7 to 9

guarantees to please you. He knows how.

MORRISON'S SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Pup tents for summer holidays, \$4.95; tourists' tents, \$18 and \$35, made by Woods' Manufacturing Co. Complete stock of fishing equipment for the opening day and sport clothes to match the occasion. Phone orders accepted. Morrison's modern clothing and sportswear store, Newmarket.

Insley's—Remember, it's not what you pay for merchandise, it's what you get for what you pay. That counts most.

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto.

Modern and antique furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. 151 Main St., Newmarket, phone 738j.

19 USED CAR FOR SALE

For sale—1931 Chevrolet coach, serial No. 562604. Good tires, heater, runs well. Apply Allan Cutting, R. R. 1, Kettleby.

For sale—1931 Hudson sedan, good tires. Runs well. \$250. Serial No. 925419. A. Lilholt, Canada Bread Depot, Sharon.

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket.

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—School teacher for S. S. 7, North Gwillimbury. Elm Grove school. Duties to commence September, 1946. Must be qualified to teach manual training. Applications to be sent to Charles Richardson, secretary-treasurer, R. R. 1, Sutton West.

Help wanted—Domestic wanted. General cleaning work. At St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Live in. Good accommodation. Apply the bursar.

Help wanted—4th-class engineer at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Living accommodation provided. Apply to the bursar.

Help wanted—Waitresses and short order cook. Full or part time. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Dawson's Grill, Aurora.

Help wanted—Mechanic, must be first class with A papers and tools. Highest wages paid, ideal working conditions. Duncan Motor Sales, Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 601 or write P.O. Box 450.

Help wanted—A capable woman to do light house duties and care for an elderly couple in Kettleby. Write to Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Kettleby.

Help wanted—High school boy to help on small farm for the holidays. Harry West, Bogartown.

Help wanted—Cook and helper for Free Methodist camp ground at Holland Landing from July 12-21. Apply Rev. G. H. Bache, phone 168w, Newmarket.

Help wanted—High school girl to help with children and assist with housework for July and August and go to cottage for July. Phone Newmarket, 467w12.

Wanted—Part-time swimming instructors for Newmarket swimming program. Must have swimming ability. Training in instruction will be provided. Apply recreation co-ordinator, council chambers at fire hall, Newmarket, between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

Wanted—Experienced stenographer and typist. Apply Era and Express box 1147.

Wanted—Applications for position of summer policeman for July and August in the township of Georgina. Preference given to returned soldiers. Applications to be in by noon, July 2, to R. E. Weir, clerk, Pefferlaw.

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—By experienced farm hand. Middle of June to September 1. Phone Aurora 338j.

Work wanted—By experienced young woman, housework in Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 1145.

24 LOST

Lost—Wednesday, a blue tricycle, between Bill's Shoe Shop and possibly Stedman's Store on Main St. Please return to Bill's Shoe Shop. Reward.

26 STRAYED

Strayed—To the property of Jan Tienkamp, Kettleby, a brown and black female hound. Phone Aurora, 96r3.

25 FOUND

Found—A pair of brown oxfords. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertisement. Apply Budd's Studios, Main St., Newmarket.

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Used electric brooder, \$17. New last year, costing \$22, 300-chick capacity. K-G Poultry Farms, Aurora, phone Aurora 197.

For sale—1 yearling colt, will make saddle horse, or exchange for quiet, general purpose horse or buck rake. Also quantity mixed hay. T. F. Lowndes, phone Queensville 2913.

For sale—1 new manure spreader, phone 1405, Queensville.

For sale—Oats. M. W. Connell, Keswick.

For sale—Renfrew cream separator in good condition. Price \$15. Also 1,000 feet of elm plank. 100 bus. of buckwheat. Apply Fred Walker, Zephyr, phone 6001, Mount Albert.

Wanted—10 head of cattle to pasture. Lots of water and good grass. Apply Fred Walker, Zephyr, phone 6001, Mount Albert.

For sale—3-year-old work horse, Percheron mare. McCormick-Deering cultivator, nearly new. Clifford Linstead, Belhaven.

IMPLEMENTS

For sale—No. 10 Massey-Harris manure spreader equipped with grease fittings, etc. New in May. H. Briggs, lot 8, con. 5, Georgina twp., 4 miles southwest of Sutton.

For sale—Massey-Harris tractor, nearly new. Harry Shaw, Keswick, phone Roche's Point, 94r12.

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—2 good work horses 4 and 5 years old. Would exchange for fresh cow or pigs. Apply Walter Paxton, Oak Ridges P.O.

For sale—Ayrshire bull calf, born June 15, 1946, his dam is a Bronze Seal winner with 6 good consecutive 305-day records, average test 4.25 percent butter fat. She is a good type cow with splendid udder and teats. His sire, Fremar Sir John class AA, is a grandson of Greenan Golden Glory 3-star preferential bull. Sir John's dam, Harnelbea Netta, 10 location. She gave 122,335 lbs. milk, 4,659 lbs. butter fat. This calf a real good type, eligible for advanced registry with plenty of type and production behind him and priced to sell. I. N. Wallwork and Son, Ballantrac, phone Mount Albert 1606.

For sale—5 Yorkshire sows, due for part of July. Apply Roy Arnold, Queensville.

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Number of little pigs. Arthur M. Baxter, Newmarket, R. R. 3, phone Mount Albert 3208.

29A CHICKS FOR SALE

Bargains in Barred Rock and assorted heavy breed chicks for this week and next. Barred Rocks: non-sexed, \$9.95, pullets, \$11.95, cockerels, \$9.75. Assorted heavy breeds: non-sexed, \$8.95, pullets \$10.95, cockerels \$9.50 per hundred. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph.

Hillside Chicks, June delivery. Started and day-olds. Heavy breeds, Barred Rocks, Light Sussex and crossbreeds. Contact us for prices. Agent, Chas. M. Sedore, c/o Mr. Theo Crittenden, 43 Botsford St., Newmarket.

Order your July chicks today. We can give prompt delivery on many of the popular pure breeds and hybrid crosses in non-sexed pullets or cockerels in day old and 2 and 3-week old started. Also 8-week-old to laying pullets. Prices greatly reduced for July. Last hatch July 12. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Ltd., Fergus.

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale—Pullets, 6 weeks old. They require no heat to bring them along for the early eggs. Phone 799w, Newmarket.

For sale—100 New Hampshire and hybrid pullets, starting to lay. Phone 310j1, Newmarket.

For sale—150 pullets, New Hampshire and Light Sussex, New Hampshire; 125 capons, 10 weeks old. Apply 8 D'Arcy St., Newmarket.

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657.

31 MISCELLANEOUS

Discing and cultivating. Clare Penrose, phone Newmarket 174w2.

FREE

I will give a cabinet gramophone to any person who will buy 25 recordings at 75 cents each. Good order. Also for sale, 1 hay or grain unloader, new, fit London or Oshawa track. H. Armistage, Machell Ave., Aurora.

All kinds of concrete work done. Phone Cedar Valley Construction, Mount Albert, 2902.

Why suffer the agony of rheumatic pain, sciatica, lumbago when Rumaticaps will give you quick, welcome relief. Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket.

For eczema and psoriasis, try Kleerex, the proven remedy, 50c. (Medium and strong). At Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, Newmarket, and Jim the Druggist, Mount Albert.

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket.

CUSTOM CABINET AND WOODWORKING

Lawn furniture, window screens, arbours, cupboards, furniture repaired and refinished. Expert workmanship. J. G. Higginson, phone 258, Newmarket, post office box 200.

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503.

Sewing machines repaired in your home, parts and accessories. H. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly of Singer Co.

Who pays your income when you are disabled by sickness or accident? Now is the time to see Welly Stevens, Sharon, for details about Mutual Benefit Life Insurance.

Mutual Benefit's new family hospital and surgical expense policies will help you pay your hospital bills, if you or any member of the family are laid up. These cost only a few cents a day for the average family. See Welly Stevens, Sharon, for details.

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery, for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

EAVESTROUGHING

Roof leaks, furnace, chimney repairs. Phone Newmarket 773w.

ASPHALT, TILE FLOORING

Restaurants and stores. Kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms. By expert workmen. Eavestroughing, roofing, siding, etc. Free estimates. Phone Aurora 119w.

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3636.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

SIGNS - SHOWCARDS

Truck lettering, window lettering, expert lettering of all kinds. R. L. Chadwick, 73 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 716w.

SPRAY AND BRUSH PAINTING

Expert workmanship plus high quality paints. Free estimates. W. J. Hopkinson, phone 402, Newmarket.

Work and dress pants by the score for men and boys at Insley's store. Made-to-measure is our specialty when you enter our door.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5; at all druggists.

A treat for your feet! Use Lloyd's Corn and Callus Salve for prompt relief. 50c at all druggists.

Grey hair handicaps you. Use Angelique Grey Hair Restorer to regain natural color-life. \$1 at all druggists.

DEANERY CONFERENCE IS HELD IN SUTTON

Members of St. Paul's W.A. attended the deanery conference of West York, held in St. James' church, Sutton, on Thursday of last week. The clergy also held their deanery meeting in the rectory at the same time with the rural dean, Rev. W. F. Wrixon, in charge. Holy communion was celebrated in the morning by the rector, Rev. P. G. Powell.

At the conference session, the speakers were Mrs. P. R. Soanes, the diocesan board, Toronto, and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, who told of her experiences in Aklavik, diocese of the Arctic. Mrs. Austin Haines, Sharon, was again elected deanery officer and Mrs. S. C. Snively, Oak Ridge, was made honorary deanery officer.

Mrs. A. D. Evans, Newmarket, is deanery secretary. The conference next year will be held in St. Mary's church, Richmond Hill.

HAVE CHURCH PARADE

The Boy Scouts, Cubs and Brownies participated in another service at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday. The speaker was Lieut.-Col. Gilbert Best, Toronto, field secretary for the Salvation Army.

COUNCILLORS SIT EASIER

Newmarket town council members will sit easier as they settle the affairs of the municipality. New chairs for the council chambers arrived Monday afternoon in time for use by the council Monday night.

Fluorescent lighting for the clerk's office at Botsford and Main Sts. has been installed.

IMPROVE LIGHTING

The Newmarket Hydro Electric Commission was granted permission by the Newmarket town council Monday night to install six 60-watt street lights in the darker areas about Newmarket. Locations of the new lights are on Charles, Ellen, Andrew, Prospect Sts. (between Queen and Wellington Sts.), and two on Davis Dr.

HAS APPENDIX OPERATION

Jack Luesby underwent an operation for appendicitis at York County hospital on Friday. He is progressing favorably.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry March moved on Monday to their new home at Pine Beach, Lake Simcoe.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheson, Beachville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to John Proctor Scott, Newmarket, and the late Mr. Scott, Schomberg. The marriage will take place in the United church, Beachville, Wednesday, July 3.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Geo. Walker, Mount Albert, wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and floral gifts on the passing of their dear mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingledew wish to express their sincere appreciation to their friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness shown to them in the loss of their dear son, Dennis, and for the beautiful floral tributes from Dennis' playmates, friends and relatives.

PERRIN'S GREENHOUSES

52 GORHAM ST. Owing to reglazing our greenhouses, we must clear everything out and will for the next ten days sell flats of Spanish onions at one-third off regular price; all double America petunias at 15c per pot; a quantity of small geraniums at 15c per pot. No delivery, come and get them. Not open on Sunday.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Dry summer wood, cut and delivered in Newmarket or Aurora. Ed Blizard, phone Newmarket 2d2w2.

33 PETS

For sale—Habbits. Apply 8 D'Arcy St., Newmarket.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Dogs boarded by day, week or month in ideal country home. Washing and clipping expertly done. Basil Watson, Valcose Kennels, Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 672.

For sale—Fox terrier puppies. Phone Newmarket 799w.

7.30 P.M.-**The Best Rose in the Garden**-7.30 P.M.
The pastor preaches a sermon of interest and inspiration
for all

MRS. B. ADAMS, NEWMARKET, SOLOIST
Everyone heartily welcomed in this friendly church. Come.
Plan to attend.

MOUNT ALBERT-MAPLE HILL REVIVAL SERVICES
July 14 - Aug. 4. Outstanding preachers and musicians-
at all services.

CLOSED

In order that our staff may enjoy a week's vacation, our
office and plant will be

CLOSED JULY 1 TO JULY 7
Your co-operation will be appreciated

AURORA CLEANERS
YONGE ST., AURORA

IF YOU WANT A NEW HOME
YOUR PRESENT HOME REPAIRED OR REMODELLED
Call your builder

H. A. TITE
REMINDERS OF THE DAY
*Hardwood floors sanded and refinished,
bathrooms, kitchen walls tiled with tempertile and
cupboards built.*

7 Arden Ave., Newmarket Phone 531w

Who Could Ask for Anything More

Gruen... the ultimate in beauty and dependability.

GRUEN

Veri-Thin Dainty... in a striking modern design.

\$39.75

Brilliant diamond solitaire... complemented by a mounting of rare modern beauty.

WAINMAN'S GIFT SHOP

Jeweller and Registered Optometrist

Main St.

Newmarket

We can put your

STEEL-WHEELED TRACTOR

on

GOODYEAR OPEN CENTRE TREAD

Sure-Grip TRACTOR TIRES

THE GOODYEAR CHANGEOVER PLAN MAKES IT EASY!

The "OPEN-CENTRE" tread of Goodyear Sure-Grips, outperforms any tire having a connected-bar tread, SAVES ONE DAY'S WORK IN SIX! Sure-Grips mean traction... less slip... more work in less time... with less fuel.

Plan ahead... see us about
Changeovers now —

YOUR
GOODYEAR
DEALER

R. A. HANDS

Main St.

Newmarket

More Tourists mean
more dollars for her...

but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS

is *YOUR* business too!

THE MONEY spent by American tourists—more than one hundred and sixty million dollars last year—spreads around. It means extra income for every Canadian.

It is to every Canadian's interest to protect this business, to treat our visitors with every courtesy, make them want to come again and again. We will thus be building goodwill and building for the future of this great Canadian industry.

Give them a friendly **CANADIAN** welcome

CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa.

MRS. JAMES PHIMISTER WAS OF PIONEER STOCK

The death of Mrs. James Phimister, a member of one of West Gwillimbury's old families, occurred suddenly at her home in Newmarket on Tuesday, June 5, as the result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Phimister, whose maiden name was Laura Evans, was the eldest member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zack Evans of West Gwillimbury. She married Rev. James Phimister and, after serving in several churches, Rev. and Mrs. Phimister with their family retired to Newmarket where Mr. Phimister died 16 years ago.

Mrs. Phimister is survived by a family of two sons and three daughters, Superintendent of Education Zack Phimister, Toronto, and George Phimister, Newmarket; Miss Jean, superintendent of a children's hospital in New Jersey; Mrs. Philip Newman (Helen), Craighurst, and Miss Laura with the British Embassy in Washington; three brothers, Edgar Evans, West Gwillimbury; Dr. Wilfred Evans, Didsbury, Alta., who at the present time is visiting members of the family here, and Elmer Evans, Carnduff, Sask.; and one sister, Miss Annie Evans, Toronto. She was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Brown, less than two years ago, and Mabel, who died when a child, and one brother, Herbert, 11 years ago.

The funeral was held from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on June 7 with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford. Rev. Henry Cotton conducted the services and the pallbearers were C. H. Wood, Clarence Brown, a nephew, Ralph Boake, Beeton, a cousin, and Fred Chantler, Wesley Brooks and Wm. Morton, all of Newmarket.

Served Here As Nurse, Mrs. Marg. Bentley Dies

In ill health for three years, Mrs. Margaret Bentley died at her home in Toronto on June 11, following a stroke.

Born in Scott township in December, 1854, Mrs. Bentley was a daughter of the late Sarah Smith and Joseph Mapes. She married Robert Middleton, Uxbridge, in 1873, and he predeceased her in June, 1893. In November, 1894, she married Thos. Bentley, who also predeceased her.

Mrs. Bentley was well known in Newmarket as a practical nurse from 1916 to 1930. She attended the United church.

Surviving are one son, Mathew Middleton, Uxbridge, one daughter, Mrs. Edith Blencowe, Newmarket, one sister, Mrs. Mary Fulton, Toronto, 25 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Rev. A. B. Stein conducted the service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on June 13. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

The pallbearers were Edward Middleton, Welland, Harold Middleton, Toronto, Jack Marlowe, Oshawa, James Blencowe, Toronto, and Ross and Ted Blencowe, Newmarket.

HOLLAND LANDING C. H. FAWCETT SERVED WITH HIGHWAYS DEPT.

Clarence Howard Fawcett, Holland Landing, died Sunday evening, June 2, following an illness of two years, at his home. A farmer until 1935, he was with the department of highways until three years before his death.

Mr. Fawcett, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fawcett, was born at Port Sydney, Muskoka, in February, 1873. He married the former Mary Ann Briston in March, 1906. He was identified with the United church.

Funeral services were conducted in the United church June 5 with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford. Rev. McTavish conducted the services with Mr. Henbest assisting. Pallbearers were G. B. Thompson, Bert Donaldson, Albert Wilton, Irwin Tate, Aubrey Stephenson and Stanley Shephard.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Herbert and Allan, both of Toronto; two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Boyd (Marion), Haileybury, and Mrs. Arthur Bellas (Lois), Holland Landing; one brother, Monty, living in the U.S.A.; two sisters, Dottie in Alberta, and Ethel, living in the U.S.A.; six nieces, six nephews, and seven grandchildren.

MOUNT ALBERT

Rev. E. S. Kerr is conducting revival services in Collingwood this week.

Many from the district attended the Youth for Christ Rally in Toronto last Saturday evening. Rev. Frank Roblin and Mr. and Mrs. McMasters, Toronto, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peagan Sunday evening.

The W.M.S. of the Gospel church met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Allison last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Williams, Maple Hill church, was the special speaker and sang one of her own com-

positions accompanied by Shirley Campbell at the piano.

Special summer revival services are starting in the Gospel church Sunday, July 14.

The anniversary service in the Gospel church was well attended and the music and message were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Couper, Beverley and Jim, attended the Rankin-Johnston wedding in Runnymede Presbyterian church, Toronto, on Saturday.

MOUNT ALBERT DIES IN HAMILTON FOLLOWING STROKE

Lueza Cook, the widow of George Walker, Scott twp., died June 1 following a stroke at her home, 89 Queen, St. S., Hamilton. She had been ill nine weeks. Funeral services were held June 4 at Mount Albert United church with interment in Mount Albert cemetery. Rev. W. H. Burgess conducted the services and pallbearers were Douglas Campbell, Ed Watts, Roy Stewart, David Shillinglaw and Harry Longhurst.

Mrs. Walker was born in King twp., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, in January, 1887. The wife of a farmer, her chief interest was in her home. After her marriage, she lived on the farm in Scott twp. now operated by her son, Percy. She has recently lived in Mount Albert and spent last winter in Hamilton.

She is survived by two sons, John, Greensville, and Percy, Mount Albert; a brother, Reid Cook, Aurora, and several nieces and nephews.

MOUNT ALBERT ADA ANN SAWDON BURIED IN HARTMAN

Ada Ann Sawdon, the widow of John Sawdon, died at Matthe's Memorial hospital June 6 following an operation. Born in Uxbridge township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Oldham.

In 1906, she married John Sawdon who predeceased her in 1940. She spent 17 years in the west where her husband farmed. Identified with Jehovah's Witnesses, her chief interests in life were her home and children.

Funeral service was held in the Chapel at Mount Albert with interment in Hartman cemetery. Pallbearers were Leslie Oldham, Nathan Oldham, Elliott Oldham, Norman Brooks, Frank Brooks and Norman Oldham.

She is survived by one son, Arthur, four daughters, Livinia, Evelyn, Elva and Hazel, three brothers, Arthur, Abel and Will Oldham.

JOHN HENRY HASKETT BORN IN NEWMARKET

John Henry Haskett, Toronto, died suddenly Monday morning in his 88th year. Born in Newmarket, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Haskett, he married Maria Clark, London, England, who predeceased him June 18, 1945.

He was for 45 years with the Grand Trunk Railways here. He belonged to the Chosen Friends and was a member of the I.O. O.F. and the Anglican church. His chief interest was flowers.

Surviving are two sons, Harry, Hamilton, and Gordon, New Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Bayliss (Annie), New Toronto, and Mrs. Wm. Love (Lillian), Toronto, one brother, James, Long Branch, and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Lloyd (Maggie), Aurora. Three brothers, David, George and William, and four sisters, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Burke (Kate), Dolly and Ellen predeceased him.

The funeral service took place in Toronto on Wednesday, with Rev. C. W. Pollett in charge. Interment was in the Park Lawn cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Haskett, Fred Hart, Harry Haskett, Wallace Bayliss, Harold Bayliss and David Love.

BELHAVEN

The Women's Institute met in the hall last Tuesday with a fair attendance. Rev. Mr. Shantz, Sutton, was the guest speaker.

Reports of the convention were given by Mrs. E. Winch and Mrs. A. Yorke and were interesting. Lunch was served, everyone enjoying a social afternoon.

Mrs. Ivan Mann has been visiting her daughters in Toronto for the past week.

Miss Jean Winch, Toronto Western hospital, spent the weekend in Montreal.

KESWICK

The collection of used clothing for Britain will be held on June 23, 24 and 25. All clothing is to be left at the Keswick school.

The Lakeside Women's Institute will meet for the month of June at the home of Miss Ella Morton. Roll-call will be a bloom or leaf of a perennial. Current events will be given by Mrs. Leslie Morton. All ladies of the district are welcome.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday evening from 7 to 9

MOUNT ALBERT GARDEN SCENE

OF WEDDING

Margaret Evelyn Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, became the bride of William Roy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Edwards on June 15. Rev. W. H. Burgess officiated in the garden at the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white mesh with garland of daisies and shoulder veil. She carried shasta daisies. Bettie R. Ross, the only attendant, wore powder blue mesh. Her flowers were pink daisies. Geo. Stephenson was best man.

In gray figured crepe, Mrs. Ross received with the groom's mother, who wore powder blue crepe. For travelling, the bride donned a powder blue linen dress, white accessories, corsage of pink roses and carnations.

DOUBLE-RING VOWS TAKEN BY COUPLE

The Congregational-Christian church was the setting for the double-ring wedding on Saturday, June 15, of Marjorie Ethel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Newmarket, and Mr. Harry Donald Davis, son of Mrs. Harry Davis, Toronto, and the late Mr. Davis. The ceremony was performed against a background of ferns, sweet peas, peonies and carnations by Rev. A. B. Stein. Miss Florence Goldsmith, cousin of the bride, was at the organ, and Miss Shirley Firth was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with an inset of white georgette at neckline and a full-length, tulle veil caught with a headress of white roses. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Betty McHale was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale blue satin and a coronet of fresh flowers matching her bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Lorne Clayton, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore pink satin gowns and coronets of fresh flowers to match and carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Albert Davis, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Alfred Smith, Jr., brother of the bride, and Jack Davis, brother of the groom.

At the reception which followed in the Sunday-school room of the church, Mrs. Smith received wearing a two-piece island turquoise crepe suit with white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a gray crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of token roses.

For travelling the bride donned a two-piece turquoise suit with white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Guests were present from Owen Sound, Stratford, Islington and Toronto.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN NEWMARKET

At a quiet wedding in St. Matthew's Anglican church, Toronto, Miss Nedra Adelaide Bleaken and Mr. William James Taylor, Newmarket, were united in marriage by Rev. Archdeacon F. J. Sawers. Miss Ivy Newton played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Albert H. Bleaken, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of white wool broadcloth, halo hat and white accessories and three strands of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were red Talisman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss June Dobson, wore a powder blue suit with matching accessories and carried pink Talisman roses. The best man was Mr. Maynard D. Bleaken.

At the reception at the bride's home she was assisted by her aunts, Mrs. H. J. Bowman, Chicago, and Miss Clara Bleaken. For the trip to Georgian Bay the bride wore a brown worsted suit and matching accessories. The couple will live in Newmarket.

BROTHER WEDS IN CHAPEL RITE

In the chapel of St. Peter's church, Toronto, on June 8, Eva Elissa Foblgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foblgren, Kenora, became the bride of Howard Joseph Rutsey, son of W. J. Rutsey and the late Mrs. Rutsey. Father Stone officiated. Given in marriage by Gordon Hunter, Ottawa, the bride wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories and carried corse roses. Her only attendant, Miss Aileen Doyle, wore a yellow suit and carried coral roses. The bride's mother received in gray crepe accented with black, assisted by the groom's sister, Mrs. T. A. M. Hulce, Aurora, in a black and blue ensemble.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Cpl. Melvin Broughton received his discharge on Monday, June 10. He has served with the R.C.A.F. since 1943.

Use the "Articles for Sale" column in the classifieds.

COUPLE WILL SPEND HONEYMOON IN U.S.

On June 4, at 3 p.m., Davina Mae Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, Mount Albert, was united in marriage to Henry Charles Robinson, Toronto, in the Westmorland United church by Rev. J. C. Hunter.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a skirt of overnet and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses with baby's breath.

Mr. Victor Robinson, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride's attendants were Mrs. Bruce Baker, matron of honor, and Miss Yvonne Graham, bridesmaid, both sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Baker wore a light dusty rose silk jersey street-length dress with matching accessories, and carried a corsage of yellow roses and mauve sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and pink sweet peas.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Mount Albert, the bride's mother receiving in a rose figured dress with white accessories. The groom's mother received in a pale blue suit with navy blue accessories. For travelling the bride wore a brown dress with matching accessories and her mother's corsage of sweet peas and carnations. After a brief trip to the States Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in Toronto.

ISLAND GROVE TO MARRY JUNE 22, FRIENDS HAVE SHOWER

Miss Lillian Sheppard was the guest of honor at a large miscellaneous shower Thursday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Carson Pollock at Island Grove Inn. Mrs. W. E. Bonn and Mrs. H. Lindsay with the hostess convened the party. Miss Shirley Pollock and Miss Mary Lindsay assisted the bride-elect to open the many packages of all sizes and shapes. Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick, was chairman.

The gifts and speeches alike testified to the popularity of Miss Sheppard, who is to marry Mr. Chas. Covieson at Isle View Farm, the home of her father, Mr. Thomas Sheppard, on June 22.

Mrs. Howard Willoughby, Mrs. Harold Pollard and Miss Pauline Pollock assisted the other ladies in serving refreshments.

As is customary during the summer months, The Newmarket Era and Express will be open Saturday nights from 7 to 9

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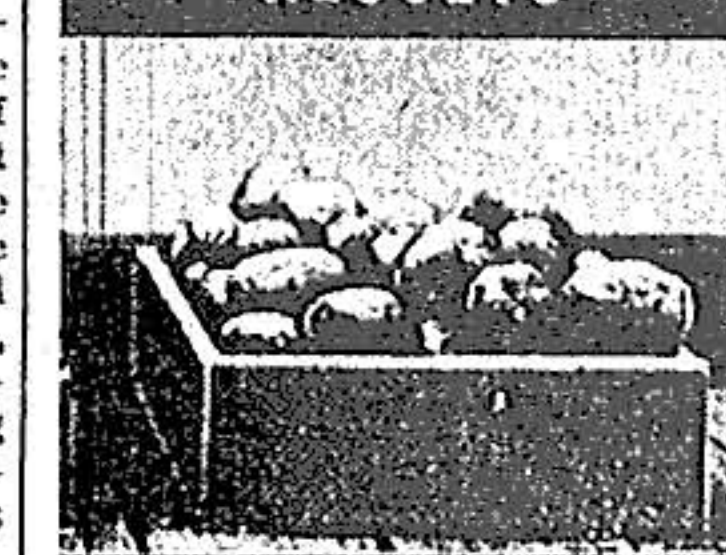
HE KNOWS you must have great hopes and plans for that youngster's future. But he wonders if you know how easy it is to start putting those plans into operation right now—with a Canada Life contract.

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(THAT'S PROVED BY ACTUAL TEST!)

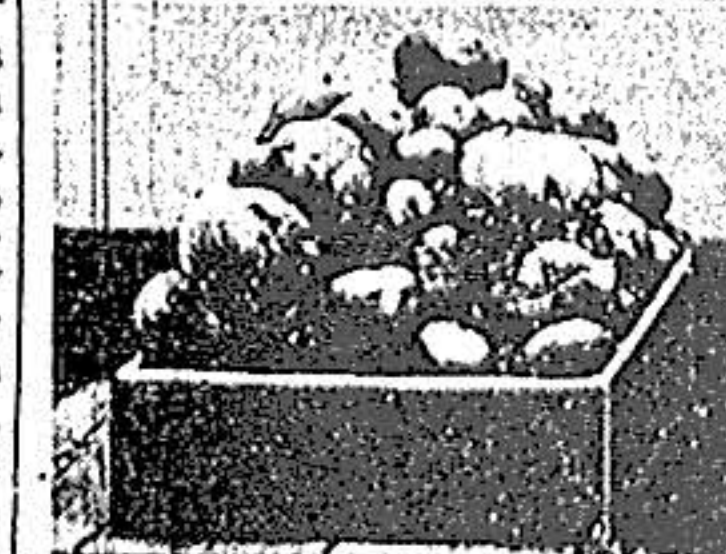
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DDT
398 bu.
per acre



Bordeaux
DDT 507 bu.
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DDT 618 bu.
per acre

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You can expect increased yields from your potato planting if you use the spray program that proved its effectiveness in last year's experiments in Ontario... DITHANE plus DDT.

With DITHANE plus DDT, you will have a complete spray program for controlling both insects and disease.

Sprayed at least once a week, DITHANE is extremely effective against both early and late blight.

The addition of DDT, in the form of Rohm & Haas 25% DDT EMULSION CONCENTRATE or D-50 WETTABLE POWDER, gives efficient control of flea beetles, leaf hoppers and Colorado potato beetles. Use it along with DITHANE in your regular weekly spray schedule.

Another point: DITHANE simplifies and speeds your spraying operations. Because it does not clog spray nozzles, it eliminates time-wasting delays to clean nozzles.

Ask your local agricultural authorities for complete information on a DITHANE-DDT program best suited to your needs. Or write P. N. Soden & Company, Ltd., for a descriptive folder.

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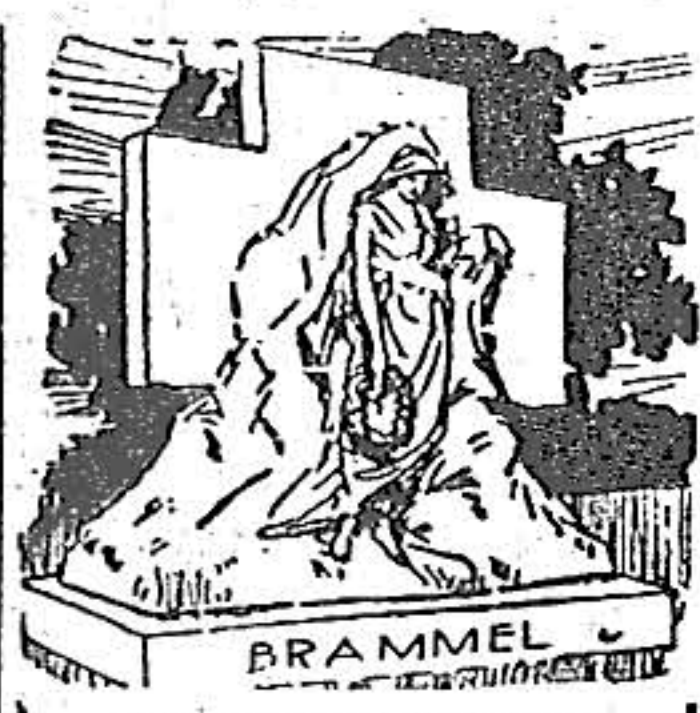
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meet almost any require-
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cost. We also make mem-
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description. You'll find our
work excellent always and
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urday afternoon during the
summer months.

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Sufferers from Hemorrhoids (Piles) may
now enjoy our NO CHARGE SERVICE
— offered to all truss wearers by our ex-
perienced fitters. Let them help you in
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finest line of surgical appliances
manufactured.
To insure our customers of truss com-
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NON-SKID TRUSSES
These light-weight appliances hold
your rupture securely. The non-skid pads
are washable—sanitary—will not slip.
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needs for Abdominal Supporters, Elastic
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Albert

MAPLE HILL
Rev. E. S. Kerr is conducting
tent meetings at Collingwood
this week.
Several from this district at-
tended the Youth for Christ rally
in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto,
last Saturday.
Mrs. Elmer Pollard spent the
weekend with her mother, Mrs.
Jim Cole, at Keswick.
The school picnic is being held
on Thursday of this week at
Sharon Park.
Rev. Frank Roblin, Calvin
Baptist church, Toronto, preached
in Maple Hill church on Sun-
day. Mr. and Mrs. McMaster
sang several numbers which
were enjoyed.
Tent meetings will be held for
one month in Longford Pegg's
park commencing Sunday, July 14.
The annual Sunday-school pic-
nic will be held on Thursday,
July 11.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TAKE NOTICE that all per-
sons having claims against the
Estate of the late JANET ANN
CAMERON, late of the Village
of Sutton, in the County of York,
Spinster, who died on or about
the 15th day of February, 1946,
are required to send particulars
of the same, together with due
proof thereof to the undersigned
executors on or before the 12th
day of July, 1946, after which
date the Executors will proceed
to distribute the assets among
the parties entitled thereto, hav-
ing regard only to such claims
of which they then shall have
notice.
Dated at Toronto this 11th day
of June, 1946.
Margaret Morrison,
Ernest LeRoy Cody,
Executors,
by their Solicitors,
Newman and Newman,
18 Toronto Street, Tor-
onto. c3w20

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YONGE ST. N., AURORA
PHONE 196j

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Wm. Leslie Harrison, R. R. 1,
Cedar Valley, five years old on
Sunday, June 16.
Dorothy Benton, Queensville,
14 years old on Sunday, June
16.
Ronald Pegg, Sutton West,
eight years old on Sunday, June
16.
Marion Miller, Holland Land-
ing, 15 years old on Monday,
June 17.
Shirley Williamson, Newmar-
ket, 11 years old on Tuesday,
June 18.
Glenna Woodhouse, Newmar-
ket, 12 years old on Wednesday,
June 19.
Oakley Morrison Sedore, Kes-
wick, five years old on Wednes-
day, June 19.
Hilda Ellen West, Holland
Landing, 11 years old on Thurs-
day, June 20.
Bruce William Bowman,
Schomberg, five years old on Thurs-
day, June 20.
Donna May Broad, Schom-
berg, five years old on Thurs-
day, June 20.
Eva King, Brownhill, 12 years
old on Thursday, June 20.
Sandra Dean Multhead, New-
market, nine years old on Fri-
day, June 21.
Glenna Thompson, Queens-
ville, 13 years old on Friday,
June 21.
Donald Sweet, Holland Land-
ing, 15 years old on Saturday,
June 22.
Harold Rogers, Queensville,
eight years old on Saturday,
June 22.
Glen Walter Rye, Keswick,
six years old on Saturday, June
22.
Larry Pegg, Sutton West, two
years old on Saturday, June 22.
Send in your name, age and
birthday and become a member
of The Era and Express Birthday
club.

**E. G. COUNCIL URGES
LIMIT ON BUILDING**

The East Gwillimbury council
held its regular monthly meeting
in Sharon hall, Saturday, June 8.
A recommendation for car
wrecking license for N. Borensin-
ko was granted.
The council petitioned the gov-
ernment to restrict building
material to permanent building
during the present shortage of
materials.
The residents of the area north
and west of Queensville known
as the Queensville flats have
petitioned the council to establish
a drainage area under the au-
thority of the Municipal Drainage
Act. A. E. Fassell has been
appointed engineer to make the
necessary survey.
The following accounts were
passed for payment: Newmarket
Era and Express, advertising,
\$7.10; Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson,
medical service, \$5; hospital
accounts, \$37.81; J. E. Jardine,
salary, constable, \$90; J. E. Jar-
dine, school attendance officer,
\$50; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10;
J. L. Smith, clerk and treasurer,
\$125; Jim the Druggist, relief
drugs, \$9; Mary G. Watson, care
of indigent, \$32.50; relief ac-
counts total, \$169.09.
Road accounts: fuel and oil,
\$131.65; repairs, \$183.48; cable,
\$131.28; culverts, \$336.12; ex-
press, 35 cents; calcium chloride,
\$691.75; construction, Smoky
Hollow, \$1,116.50; fence bonus,
\$41.50; fuel oil tax, \$33.20; pay
list, \$690.40; superintendent,
\$125.
The court of revision report
shows a total assessment of
\$1,837,900 for 1946.
The council adjourned to meet
again Saturday, July 6, at 10 a.m.

UNION STREET

June 13—The regular meeting
of the Union Street Women's
Institute was held at the home
of Mrs. Stanley Shanks on June
6 with the president, Mrs. L.
Johnston, in the chair. Follow-
ing the business part of the
meeting, some time was spent
discussing the Blue Cross hospi-
tal plan. Mrs. E. Burgess gave
a report on the district annual
held last month in Newmarket.
Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Queens-
ville, was the guest speaker and
gave an excellent paper on Cit-
izenship. A humorous reading,
A Farmer Takes a Wife, by Mrs.
Lorne Mahoney, provided many
laughs. Mrs. Lillian Johnston
gave a paper on Home Econom-
ics. The National Anthem
brought the meeting to a close,
following which a social half-
hour was enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-
Wade, Toronto, spent the week-
end with Mr. Wilfrid Crowder
and Iva.
Mrs. George Beckett has re-
sumed her teaching duties fol-
lowing her recent illness.

A good breakfast is essential
if children are to do better
school work and bring home
better report cards. A good
breakfast should consist of an
orange or tomato juice, a whole-
grain cereal with milk, toast, and
a glass of milk or cocoa.
As a holiday suggestion, some
of the family allowance cheques
going to Canadian families
could be used to purchase sports
equipment. Urging all Cana-
dians to have fun and feel fit-
ter, Ottawa reminds people of
the dominion that it pays to be
healthy.

POTTAGEVILLE

A special rally day service
will be held next Sunday, June
23, at 10.15 a.m. in the Pottage-
ville United church. Miss Clark
of Toronto will be guest speaker
and will give an interesting talk
on her work in connection with
youth training.
Special musical numbers are
being arranged by the Stone
family, the Kettleby quartet,
and the young people's choir,
under the supervision of Mrs. A.
Elders.
The Sunday morning service
of June 16 was largely attended.
Rev. C. W. Cragg preached an
interesting sermon, the text be-
ing "Let both grow together, un-
til the harvest."
The monthly meeting of the
Women's Association will be
held Thursday, June 20, at the
home of Mrs. Arnold Dove.
Mrs. D. Fines, Bolton, spent
the weekend with her sister,
Mrs. S. Proctor.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Maughan and
Mrs. Smith are holidaying at
their summer cottage.
Mrs. M. Abrahams spent the
weekend with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Paton.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn
are spending a few days with
friends in Guelph.
Mrs. J. Hillard and Mrs. T.
Charlton spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. H. Stone.
Mrs. Stinson of Toronto is
spending the summer with her
son, Mr. T. Stinson.
H. Gould is home recovering
from a recent operation.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton,
Toronto, spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. W. Burbridge.

HOPE

Miss Effie Hayes and Kath-
leen, Mount Albert, and Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Chaplin and Russell
Breen, Toronto, were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Breen, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd,
Louise, Billy and Robert, and
Mrs. C. Boyd, Orillia, spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Stuart Stickwood. They attend-
ed the decoration at Newmarket
cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breen,
Bobby and Evelyn, are visiting
in Toronto this week.
A. Edwards spent Saturday,
June 8, in Aurora and attended
the horse show.
There was no church on Sun-
day on account of the decoration
at Newmarket cemetery. A
number from here attended.
W. H. Wilmot returned home
by air from the international
farm conference at London,
England. He represented milk
producers at the conference.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood
were Sunday supper guests of
their daughter, Mrs. Garnet
Fairbairn, and Mr. Fairbairn,
Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker
were Sunday supper guests at



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Especially good quality shoe for
that high school boy. For foot
ease and comfort they cannot be
beat.

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AFTER 40, IF.**

Around 40 our energy lessens. But,
experience has taught us to do our work with less
effort. The years ahead should yield the
greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment
and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the
kidney and bladder disorders such as Back-
ache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lassitude,
Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack
those around 40. For over half a century
Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men
and women to keep kidneys and bladder in
good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it,
for the sake of your health and a happier
future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today! 125

**ROYAL
THEATRE
AURORA**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JUNE 21 - 22
William Gargan - Nancy Kelly in
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
Also
Richard Conte - Faye Marlowe in
"THE SPIDER"
MONDAY - TUESDAY - JUNE 24 - 25
Fred MacMurray in
"PARDON MY PAST"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JUNE 26 - 27
Sidney Toler in
"SHANGHAI COBRA"
Also
Fred Astaire - Lucille Bremer - Frank Morgan
in
"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans,
Sharon.
The children and grandchil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. L. S.
Mount held a reunion picnic on
the lawn at their home on
Father's Day.
The Sunday-school picnic will
be held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Pegg next Monday,
June 24.
Mrs. Herb. Tansley spent a
few days last week with her
mother who is ill in Toronto.
A number from around here
attended the dance at Musse-
lman's Lake put on by the Junior
Farmers and report a good
time.
S. S. No. 11, Hope, will hold a
picnic at Preston's Lake on June
25.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farr and
family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Breen
and family, and Mr. and Mrs.
Stuart Pegg and family held a
picnic at Lake Simcoe on Sun-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. James Breen
spent a few days last week in
Toronto.
The Hobby club held a picnic
at Niagara Falls on Thursday.
They went by Hollinger bus and
it was packed. Some went by
motor. They stayed for the
illumination and everyone had a
good time.

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HIGHLIGHTS
RELAX IN HAPPY
CONTENTMENT**



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FISHING
TACKLE**

There's nothing to equal the
thrill of bringing home a
beautiful catch of fish and
now with the fishing season
open, go to it! Relax in happy
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you in the "catch of the sea-
son".

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Geraldine Fitzgerald
and Peter Lorre
"THREE STRANGERS"
— Also —
James Mason - Ann Todd
"THE SEVENTH VEIL"
Show Opens Daily 6.15 p.m. Continuous Saturdays From 1.20

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Gals Are Galloping...
The Music's So Sensational...
In The Year's Biggest Joy Show!
JUST FOR FUN...Etc
DENNIS O'KEEFE - CONSTANCE MOORE
**EARL CARROLL
VANITIES**
EYE LASHES - OTTO KESLER
ALAN HODGWAY STEPHEN BACHMANN
FIRST ALL PATENTED LIP LICKER
HILTON LIND (DUPRE) BATHING
WOODY HERMAN and his band
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
— ALSO —

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GUNLAW**
CHARLES STARRETT
as The Durango Kid
— LATEST FOX NEWS —
— Color Cartoon —
Chapter No. 5 The Serial
"HOP HARRIGAN"
Saturday Matinee Only

Next MONDAY and TUESDAY

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HILARIOUS KISSES
TO TURN THIS MISS
INTO MRS.**
A gorgeous gal and two re-
laxing rogues become the year's
most pleasing threesome... in
a three-star comedy romp to
the altar.
Paramount presents
**OLIVIA De Havilland
RAY Milland
SONNY
Tufts**
**THE WELL GROOMED
BRIDE**
James Gleason
Constance Dowling
Percy Kilbride
Jean Heather
Produced by
Fred Kohlmeyer
Directed by
Sidney Lanfield
— SHOWING ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S GAYEST SONGS!
— go MODERN as never before! —
**GIRL ON
THE SPOT**
The GILBERT and
SULLIVAN SONGS:
"A Patagonian Lion," "We
Sold the Ocean Blue," "When
The Foxglove Bares Its Head"
and MORE!
with LOIS COLLIER JESS BARKER
Fuzzy KNIGHT George DOLEZEL Ludwig STOSSEL
EDWARD S. BROPHY RICHARD LANE

NEXT WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

in TECHNICOLOR!
Adventurer of adventures!
Lover of lovers!
Hero of heroes!
**THE SON OF
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Fighting the King's
soldiers... for one
kiss from the
Queen's Lady-in-
Waiting!
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"A Thousand and One Nights"
in
**The BANDIT of
SHERWOOD
FOREST**
Anita Jill Edgar
LOUISE - ESMOND - BUCHANAN

PRE-HOLIDAY SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
JUNE 30, 12.05 A.M.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black and Mrs. Ross Marchant and family of Kettleby were calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goodwin and Peter visited in Toronto on Sunday.

A bazaar is being held at the home of Mrs. J. Kitching on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean Brown, Markham, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Naismith and Mr. Jas. F. Morris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin.

Miss Bette Kendrick has accepted a position at Huntsville for the summer.

Misses Jean Brown and Ruth Thacker, Markham, were guests of Mrs. Tate and Urwin on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Tate, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson, Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Evans last week. Mr.

Richardson was a former school teacher here.

Mrs. Bristo, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fawcett, for the past few weeks, has gone to Sarnia to visit another daughter.

Mr. Ed Dutton, Toronto, is enjoying a week's holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClymont and Gwen, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor and Miss Jean Stephenson, Toronto, spent Father's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson.

Mrs. Alex. Sweet is in York County hospital.

Mr. T. L. Webb and Miss Marion Webb, Cookstown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and family of Washago spent Sunday, June 9, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans. Miss Bessie Evans returned to Orillia with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Mildred Hare, Toronto, spent Father's Day at home.

The Era and Express classifieds bring results.

KESWICK

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR GEO. W. YEATS

Mrs. Joan Peel Bosworth has finished her training at the Western hospital, Toronto, and graduates June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morton, Newmarket, and Mrs. Ben Johnston, Sutton, were guests at Mr. Wm. Prosser's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rye are spending some time with Mr. Rye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rye.

The funeral of George Walter Yeats, who passed away June 12, was held Friday at 2.30 in the Christian church, Rev. Serrick officiating. Mr. Yeats had been in poor health for some time but his last illness was of short duration.

Born in Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Yeats moved to Orchard Beach where they lived until recently when they sold their property and moved into Keswick.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah Ann Green, his daughter, Grace (Mrs. Dobson), Toronto, and son, Dean, Keswick. Mr. Yeats was in his 79th year. He was a member and faithful attendant of Keswick Christian church. Mr. Cecil Prosser sang No Burdens Yonder at the service. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson, Toronto, and Mrs. J. Barker, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at Mr. Alvin Rye's.

Miss Florence Taylor, Mrs. H. Everett, Miss Edna Taylor and some friends, all of Toronto, visited Miss Bessie Terry on June 11.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning service at Keswick United church on Sunday.

SNOWBALL

Plan Special Program For 20th Anniversary

The Women's Institute will hold their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Barr on Wednesday, June 26, at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be what the Women's Institute means to me. This being the 20th anniversary, a special program has been arranged.

The hostesses are Miss Hazel Webb, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and baby, John, of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reddick.

Mrs. Holmes of Stouffville is spending a few days with Miss Hazel Webb.

Mr. C. P. Little spent the weekend with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Norman Haines and family of Toronto, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, have gone on to Sutton to spend a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and Miss Mary Mills spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Meadowvale.

The annual garden party under the auspices of the United church will be held on the church lawn on the evening of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Toronto, and Mrs. John Morning attended the decoration service at Newmarket cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

ZEPHYR

The W.A. of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. W. Cook last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Arnold, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Rae, Mrs. C. Pickering and Mrs. W. Curl attended the Institute district annual at Cambridge last Tuesday.

Quite a number of the ladies attended the W.M.S. rural gathering at Agincourt last Tuesday. Miss Loverna Bartlett returned home from York County hospital last Friday after having an operation two weeks ago.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain last Wednesday evening and presented Erma with a shower of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Emerald Brown, Mr. M. Long and Bobby Rogers, Toronto, visited Mrs. P. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lunney on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKeown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Meyers. Mrs. McKeown is remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickering. Mr. H. Pickering and Mrs. Kendall.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockie on the birth of a son at York County hospital on June 15.

Mr. Keith Pickering is spending a couple of weeks at his home.

Miss Blanche Curl, Victoria Road, spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Curl.

There will not be a service at the Zephyr United church on Sunday, June 23, owing to the special re-opening services at



There can be no mistaking the love-light in the eyes of both Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise as they lead a swashbuckling amour in a thrilling technicolor romance, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest, playing at the Strand theatre Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 26, 27 and 28

SHARON

SHARON TOPS SOUTH IN SIMCOE LEAGUE

The following is the standing to June 17 for the first division of the Lake Simcoe league: Sharon, won 3, 6 pts.; Mount Albert, won 2, lost 2, 4 pts.; Pine Orchard, won 1, lost 1, tied 1, 3 pts.; Hope, won 1, lost 1, tied 1, 3 pts.; Queensville, lost 3.

The league was late in starting but has progressed rapidly since it got going and this week finds the schedule half completed. Judging from the crowds at the games and the enthusiasm displayed by both players and fans, everyone seems to be enjoying themselves to the limit. The next few games will decide who enters the play-offs to compete for the cup, so the teams will be going full out for a win.

Sharon looks like the team to win the south group and Willow Beach is at present holding down the top spot up north but there are still several games to be played and anything can happen.

Mrs. Fred Gartshore and Miss Dorothy Gartshore attended the mother-and-daughter tea in a Toronto department store last Thursday in honor of the Wellesley graduates.

The graduation exercises of Wellesley hospital were held Friday afternoon and 50 nurses received diplomas including Miss Gartshore. The guests of Miss Gartshore included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore, Shirley and Audrey, Sharon, Merlin Deavitt and Percy Deavitt, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards and Davis, Newmarket, and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon, Queensville.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore were Miss Dora Doan, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arnold and Carl, Stouffville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrell and youngest son, Max, left on Thursday of last week on a motor trip and will visit relatives in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins and Mr. Bruce Ramsay, Toronto, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mrs. Jack Farr and Mrs. Cecil Pinder are holidaying at the lake.

Misses Gwen Kiteley and Helen Coffey, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley and Miss Phyllis Kiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel and family attended the Keffer reunion at Maple on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, Jim Stevens and Raymond Ramsay spent the weekend at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and son, Donald, Gormley, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wreggit and Miss Hilda Rose.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Fountain home.

VANDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

Mrs. Alan Cliff and small son and daughter of Toronto are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Mrs. Walter Graham attended the wedding of her sister at Mount Albert last week.

Mrs. H. A. White and daughters, Ruth White and Mrs. Grant Morley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan at Don Mills Road on Wednesday.

Miss Grace Beech and Mr. Lorne Dorsch, Toronto, were guests of Miss Ruth Oliver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Mrs. H. A. White attended the Youth for Christ rally in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Baker attended the funeral of Miss Evelyn Shantz at New Dundee on Sunday.

The Woodbridge junior choir were much enjoyed at Wesley church on Sunday evening.

Sandford church. On June 30, it will also be closed, it being anniversary services at the Presbyterian church, Zephyr.

KETTLEBY

Present Servicemen With Pens, Pencils

Mrs. Clarence James, Linda and John, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black.

Miss Mary Stevens, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heacock, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cambourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lepard, New Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keffer and family of Long Branch spent Sunday with Mr. E. Morris.

Miss Vera Magill, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Baker, Baker Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Little on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Iredale, who spent a few days in Toronto last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathewson and Lynda, Aurora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Chubb, Detroit, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black.

Miss Kathleen Kitching, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Laura Black.

A large crowd attended the garden party held Saturday night in honor of the boys who have served in the forces.

There were 54 names on the roll but only 40 were present to receive their gift of an engraved pen and pencil set.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday, June 19, at the parsonage in King.

Miss Grace Webster and Miss Margaret McCluer spent the weekend in Orillia.

VIRGINIA

Receive Provincial Honors In Homemaking

On Thursday, June 6, Mrs. Charles Weir, Mary Weir, Mary Lavolette, Helen and Yvonne Corner, attended achievement day for homemaking units in Newmarket.

Mary Weir and Mary Lavolette received provincial honors for completion of 12 units as follows: being well dressed and well groomed; clothes closets up-to-date; dressing up home-grown vegetables; the club girl entertains; cottons may be smart; sleeping garments; the milky way; cereal shelf; meat in the menu; first year garden brigade; second year garden brigade; third year garden brigade.

Misses Helen and Yvonne Corner received county honors, having completed six units. Mrs. Weir completed her six units last year.

Miss Lulu Row, home economics coach, presented the pins and certificates at the banquet and congratulated each girl, saying much work had been done to complete these units.

A number of members of Pefterlaw Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hinchley on Monday, June 1, for the purpose of planning the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Fred Corner spent a week recently in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Fountain.

The Junior Farmers met on Monday night, June 10, at Virginia schoolhouse. Cars were planned and ways provided for members to go to Musselman's Lake for the annual sports day, Friday, June 14.

The guest speaker was Rev. Gordon Lapp from Keswick. He gave an educational talk to the young people, stressing the point that in every walk of life one person needs the other. Partners were taken for lunch, and boys without a partner served lunch.

The July meeting of the Pefterlaw W.I. will be a picnic. Mrs. Thomas McCrae has given her lawn for the occasion. The ladies are asked to bring a friend on July 2 to Duclos Point for a lovely afternoon. Each member is asked to bring lunch.

The Mount Albert branch of the Canadian Legion has formed a softball team and is meeting Aurora Legion in an exhibition game on Monday, June 24, at 7 p.m. in the park at Mount Albert. It is hoped to be able to form a league of Legion teams from Aurora, Newmarket, Sutton and Mount Albert.

SCHOMBERG BOWS

Aurora girl softballers overwhelmed Schomberg of the South Simcoe league 17-2 in an exhibition fixture at Schomberg on Friday night. Anne Schroeder whiffed 11 batters and hammered out a homer. Her battery mate, Lucille Case, also poked out a four-bagger. All the Aurora girls played well and held the home team scoreless until the last of the seventh. Catcher Graham and Ruby Turton were best for Schomberg. Shorty Graham and Red Canhing handled the game.

RAVENSHOE

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Ravenshoe United church on Sunday afternoon.

TENDERS FOR COAL & COKE

Federal Buildings, Province of Ontario

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, Tender for Coal, will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Friday, June 28, 1946, for the supply of coal and coke for the dominion buildings throughout the province of Ontario.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Supervising Architect, 36 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' license numbers must be given when tendering.

The department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 percent of the amount of the tender, or bearer bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

Such security will serve as a guarantee for the proper fulfillment of the contract.

By order,
J. M. Somerville,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 7, 1946.

c2w20

CARPENTERS

Steady Work, \$1 per Hour

PHONE NEWMARKET 647J OR 160W

Newmarket Building Co.

HOWARD WILLIAMSON'S

JOEL WOODCOCK'S

Machine Shop

CEDAR ST.

FORMERLY OWNED BY W. RUTLEDGE

SALUTE THE CANADIAN FARMER

Joel's machine shop is complete to take care of general repairs and all farm machinery.

LOBSINGER GRAIN THROWERS, GAS ENGINES AND BOILERS FOR SALE

We Buy and Sell

PHONE 143

Newmarket Dairy and Creamery

SALUTES THE CANADIAN FARMER

for his untiring efforts during the past war years. We trust in the years to come he will fulfill the obligation in helping to feed the half-starved peoples of the war-torn countries.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM THISTLE BRAND BUTTER

PHONE 5 PROSPECT NEWMARKET

Brice's
BETTER MEAT MARKET
For Choice Roast of Beef

STOP HERE!
We have a supply of choice western show beef
Choice ducks and broilers

TWO LINES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Phones 94 and 95

FREE DELIVERY

WEEKEND Cash and Carry SPECIALS

CHOICE SIEVE NO. 4
Peas, 20 oz. tin - 12c
Case of 24 Tins **\$2.75**

E. D. SMITH'S
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 18c

Shortening, LIMITED SUPPLY lb. 19c

Pure Lard, LIMITED SUPPLY lb. 21c

NEW CROP 34'S
Sunkist Oranges, doz. 33c

REID'S BETTER FOOD MARKET
Phone 45

Caradonna's
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FRUIT MARKET

Salutes the Canadian Farmer

PANTS
If available anywhere, Insley's carry the largest stock of dress and work pants for men and boys. Made to - measure is our specialty.

CLIFF INSLEY
Yes! It's the store with the merchandise.

**MAGISTRATE'S COURT
FREED GAS IN SHOW,
YOUTH FINED \$20**

A 16-year-old Newmarket youth was fined \$20 and costs by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., on a charge of damaging a rug in the Strand theatre and for having hydrogen sulphide in the theatre, in Newmarket Magistrate's court on Friday. Magistrate Pritchard ordered that the damage of \$3 to the rug also be

paid by the youth. Morley McPhee, manager of the Strand theatre, said that an offensive smelling gas had been released in the theatre on Monday, June 3, and that he later found the bottle upset on the carpet. He called Chief Constable Jas. Leeder and the youth admitted he had been responsible for having the bottle of gas in the theatre. Mr. McPhee said there were about 150 people in the theatre at the time and a great number of them had to leave the theatre as the gas was quite strong and it had caused quite a commotion. He stated that it had also happened about six months ago.

In his defense, the youth said he didn't foresee his action would cause a panic but could see now his action had been wrong. He said he had left the bottle and someone else had knocked it over. He said it was mostly done in fun because of the odor of the gas.

Magistrate Pritchard emphasized that while the damage was trifling, the situation should be viewed with considerable gravity because of the hazards involved. He said the penalty should be sufficient that the occurrence would not be repeated. He could understand, he said, the youth's psychology and was sure he didn't realize the serious consequences which might result from his action.

Lawrence Fournier, 31, who was remanded in custody last week on a charge of forgery and who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was found guilty and sentenced to 18 months in Kingston penitentiary, the sentence to date from June 7. The magistrate said the fact the cheque was not a large one and that Fournier, who had a lengthy record, had behaved himself for the past three years, were the reasons the sentence was not a longer one.

Mrs. Phyllis Vaughan and Leslie A. Moffat, Newmarket, who were charged by County Constable Ronald Watt with illegal possession of liquor, were both remanded one week for sentence. They pleaded not guilty to the charge. The house rented by Moffat was declared a public place.

A similar charge against Ronald Vaughan, Newmarket, was dismissed. Constable Watt said that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughan and Moffat live in an old farm house about a mile from Newmarket. He stated that about 9.30 or 10 p.m. he had entered the premises on a search warrant and had seized three cases of beer and four bottles of wine.

"Moffat said that he had gone to Toronto on the afternoon of May 25 in company with Phyllis and Ronald Vaughan and had gone to a brewer's store on Queen St., Constable Watt stated. He said that Chief Leeder and Constable Stewart Martin, Newmarket, had accompanied him when the seizures were made. He produced five permits, a beer ration book for Leslie Moffat, R. V. Vaughan, and Phyllis Vaughan and the wine ration books of Leslie Moffat and Phyllis Vaughan. His evidence

was corroborated by Constables Leeder and Martin.

Detective Tom Burbidge stated that he made a search in the records of May 25 in the brewer's stores on Queen St. in Toronto and that he could find no sales slip for any of the three accused.

Mr. Moffat stated he had purchased the beer at Fairbanks on Dufferin St. in the middle of May. He stated further that he often bought beer for other ration book holders with their permission.

In the case of Mrs. Phyllis Vaughan, Miss Madill from the warehouse on North Yonge St. in Toronto, gave evidence. She identified a sales slip made out by her and which was signed by P. Vaughan on May 14. The beer exhibited in court was a different brand than that ordered on the slip. Miss Madill explained that they were not allowed to change the brand without changing the sales slip, as they were used to keep a record of their stock.

Mrs. Vaughan, in her evidence, stated that the beer was bought on her permit at the North Yonge St. store. She told the crown she could not read or write but that she could sign her own name.

The charge against Ronald Vaughan was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. Jos. Vale was defense counsel in the three cases.

Three charges against John Clayton Davidson were adjourned for one week. He will appear on a charge of vagrancy laid by Constable Aubrey Fleury, a charge of drunkenness and a charge of fighting laid by Joseph M. Gaiger.

C. T. Weeks, Toronto, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$5 and costs. The charge was laid by Constable Wm. Melbourne.

J. Lance, Georgina township, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days for using a firearm without a license. He pleaded guilty to the charge, which was laid by Constable Armitage.

Albert Cook, Toronto, was fined \$3 and costs on a careless driving charge laid by Constable Foster.

Murray Stickwood, Holland Landing, and Ronald V. Vaughan, Newmarket R.R., were each fined \$2 and costs of \$2.75 for failing to have registration certificates. The charges were laid by Constable Ronald Watt.

James Nichols, Woodville, George L. Biggs, Toronto, and Edmund Sefton were fined \$3 and costs on charges laid by Constable Foster of entering a through street.

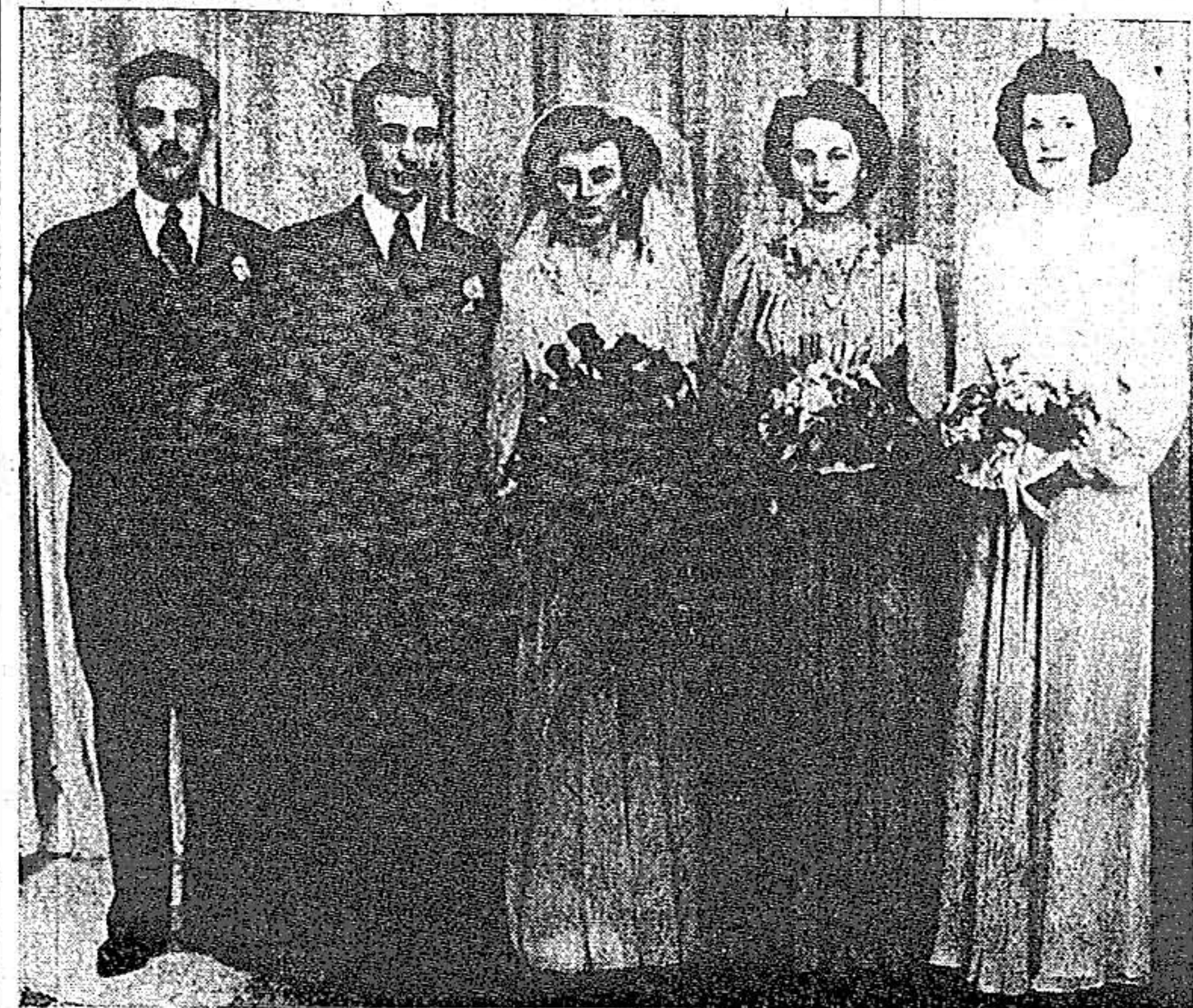
Harry Schlesinger, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his car.

Leon Oliver, Sutton, was fined \$100 and costs of \$19.25 on a charge of dangerous driving, to which he pleaded not guilty, \$50 and costs of \$11.75 on a charge of driving while his permit was suspended, to which he pleaded guilty, and \$25 and costs of \$11.75 on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. A charge of careless driving was withdrawn. The charges were laid by Constable Wm. Hill.

James Wilson, a Sutton taxi driver, said he was going to Jackson's Point with three passengers and that his car had been struck by the one driven by Oliver. Oliver, he said, failed to stop and he turned and followed him until he plowed into a parked car belonging to Clarence Sheppard of Jackson's Point.

Wilson said his car was only slightly damaged and that Oliver had promised to pay for it. Sheppard's car was damaged to the extent of over \$50.

In his defence, Oliver said he did not know he had hit Wilson. He said he had had three bottles of beer that evening. His license was suspended because of ill health. L. C. Lee was defence counsel.



Trinity United church was the setting for the wedding on May 25 of Doris Elizabeth Harden, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Harden, Newmarket, and Lawrence John Patterson, Mining, son of Mrs. Robt. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson. The bridal party, pictured above, from left to right, is: William Tennant, Georgetown, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Jack Osmond, matron of honor, and Miss Frances Luesby, bridesmaid. Photo by Budd.

PINE ORCHARD

Pine Orchard Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Wednesday, June 12, with a good attendance. The program was in the charge of the historical research committee. Mrs. W. Reid was in charge of the program. A paper on Facts About Our Canadian Flag was given by Miss Aleta Widdifield and a reading by Mrs. W. J. McCallum. The Life of Sir Henry Osler was read by Mrs. A. Boake. A Canadian history quiz and local historical events were given by Mrs. R. Armitage. An invitation to visit Sharon W.I. at the home of Mrs. W. Wilmut, con. 4, on Wednesday, July 3, was accepted.

Mrs. E. Johnston gave a splendid report of the recent district annual held in Newmarket.

Percy Tidman is undergoing treatment at Christie St. hospital, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh and family of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mr. Harry Armitage attended the decoration service at Newmarket on Sunday.

**COUPLE WILL MAKE
HOME AT LANSING**

St. John's Anglican church, York Mills, was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening, June 8, of Joy Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrin, Armour Heights, York Mills, and Harold Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood, Arden Ave., Newmarket. Rev. A. C. McCallum officiated. Mr. W. E. Cameron was organist and Mrs. A. Ball sang Dawning and Because during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was becomingly attired in a lace gown over satin and wore a veil of embroidered net. She carried deep red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ken Howard, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and was gowned in a floor-length dress of lime green crepe with matching halo hat. She carried bronze roses.

Miss June Perrin, sister of the bride, and Miss Doreen Patterson were bridesmaids and wore floor-length gowns of peach taffeta and blue taffeta, respectively, with matching half hats. They carried bouquets of cream and pink roses.

Mr. Robert Hutchinson was the best man and Mr. Charles Leeson and Mr. Richard Patterson were ushers.

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE
TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of John H. Collins, late of the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 1942, are requested to file with Russell Gordon Collins and Violet Robinson MacNaughton, surviving Executors of said estate, their claims properly proven, on or before the 26th day of July, 1946, as immediately thereafter the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate amongst those parties entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims then filed.

Dated June 20, 1946.
Russell G. Collins,
33 Bessborough Drive, Leaside,
Violet R. MacNaughton,
Newmarket, Ont.

son were the ushers. At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Perrin received in a fuchsia crepe dress with white accessories, assisted by the groom's mother, who was gowned in midnight blue sheer with black and white accessories.

For travelling to northern Ontario the bride donned a powder blue suit with navy accessories. On their return they will reside at Lansing.

Era and Express classified ads bring results. Phone your ad to 780.

DON'T MISS!
Monster Carnival
MIDWAY AND STREET DANCE
YONGE ST., AURORA
Thursday, June 27
Commencing at 7 p.m.
Bingo - Midway Games - Merry-Go-Round
DRAW \$100 IN PRIZES
Billy Hole and His Orchestra
Old Time and Modern Dancing
Sponsored by the Aurora Board of Trade. Proceeds in aid of Aurora War Memorial Site Fund.

Four Big Nights
CEDAR BEACH PARK
NORTH SHORE OF MUSSELMAN'S LAKE
FRIDAY, JUNE 28
SATURDAY, JUNE 29
Sunday, June 30, Midnight dance at 12.05 a.m.
Monday, July 1, special holiday dance
Spot dances and other features — 20 prizes
COME AND ENJOY THESE DANCES WITH
George Smith and his nine Music Makers
DANCING WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS

**NATIONAL CLOTHING
COLLECTION
STARTS TODAY!**

Millions in War-torn
Lands Need Clothing,
Blankets, Boots

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

NEWMARKET
bring your bundles to
TOWN HALL
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Phone 505 and 114

WHAT IS NEEDED...

Overcoats	Shoes	Sweaters	Pyjamas
Topcoats	Dresses	Robes	Bedding
Suits	Skirts	Underwear	
Jackets	Gloves		
Pants	Caps		

Special needs are work clothes, underwear, shoes and warm garments. Wash cottons. Don't worry about pressing. Don't worry about buttons. The Canadian Allied Relief will look after these details.

WHAT YOU CAN DO...

1. Check through your closets and trunks. Make up your bundle of clothing, bedding, boots and shoes. Wrap it in paper and tie it securely. Tie shoes in pairs.
2. Take your bundle to the nearest collection depot or post office — you can include a short personal note with your contribution.

**NATIONAL
CLOTHING COLLECTION**
JUNE 17 to 29... Sponsored by CANADIAN ALLIED RELIEF

Work with Walker's
WHETHER IT'S
SHIRTS - PANTS
OR
OVERALLS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

When you purchase a Walker shirt, pant or overall for men and boys at

INSLEY'S

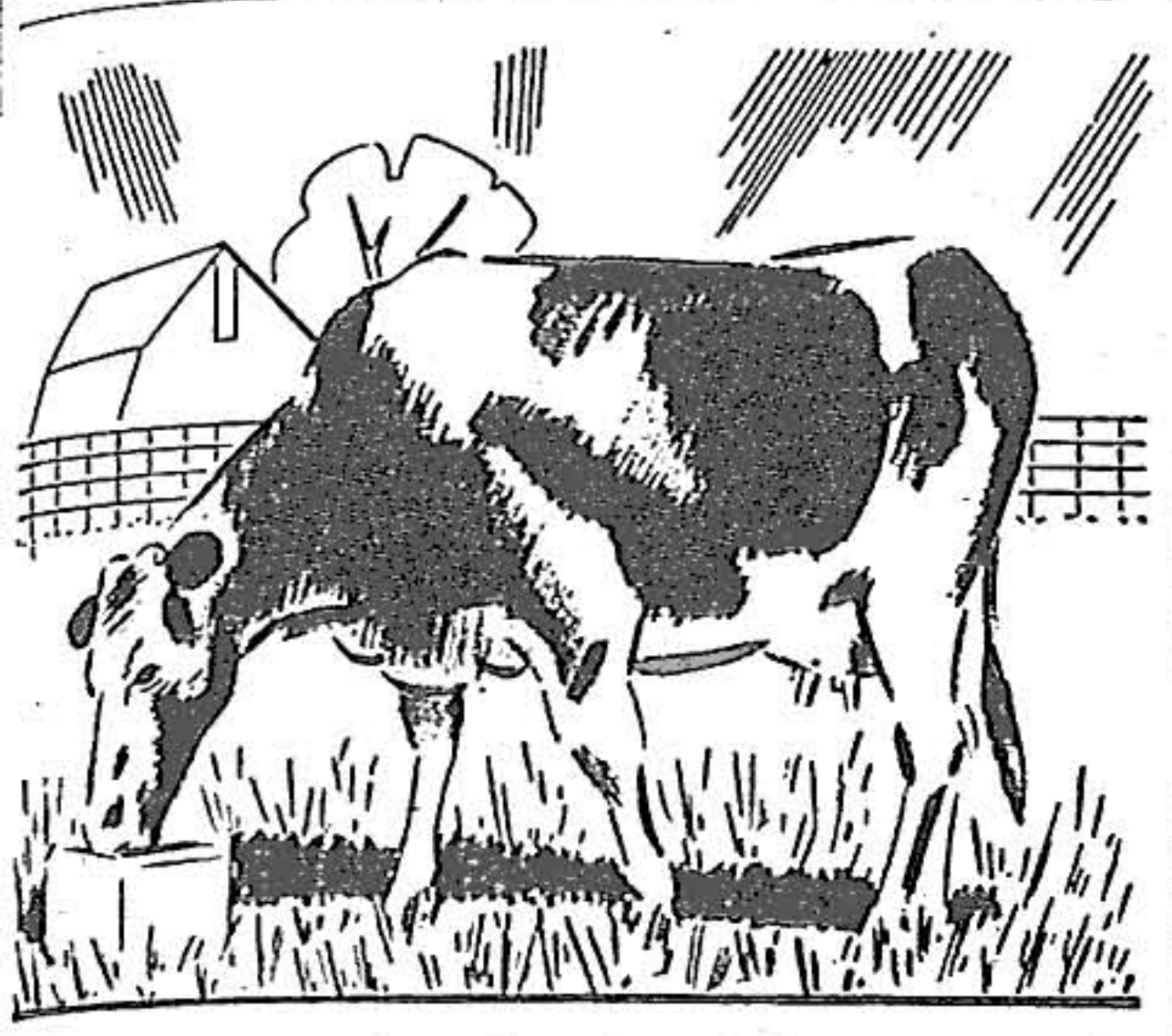
It's Not What
You Pay
for an article
It's What
You Get
for what you pay that counts

you will know you are getting the best value available for your money. It's a real friend to the working man.

Cliff Insley's
Men's and Boys' Wear

MOVING WEST
Cpl. John Hunter, son of Mrs. A. Thompson, Newmarket, underwent an appendix operation Saturday, June 8, at University Hospital of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta. He is progressing favorably.
Classifieds will help you.

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA



Helping the Dairy Farmer

Good management, which means so much to the dairy farmer, is bound to include advance in breeding, improved disease prevention among herds and more efficient sanitation.
How to make the best use of these advantages is the dairy farmer's real problem—a problem which your agricultural college or experimental station can help you solve. This valuable service, often the difference between profit and loss, is available... for the asking.
This Bank also offers an important service—money. Substantial Farm Improvement Loans, repayable over an extended period, may be had by responsible farmers. We invite you to obtain complete details from our friendly branch manager in your district.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855
Newmarket Branch
H. E. Lambert, Manager



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

The lakes and streams and forests of holiday land are yours to enjoy... and yours to protect from their greatest enemy, fire.
Most forest fires are started by human beings. Thousands of acres are blackened and destroyed every year because someone was not careful with fire.
When you use a match, break it in two before you throw it away. Be sure your discarded cigarette is out too.
When you make a campfire, build it small and in a safe place.
When you leave, put the fire dead out with water.
Enjoy your Holidays but protect our Forests

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



The Newmarket Congregational-Christian church was the scene of the marriage of Mary Wostyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Wostyn, Kettleby, and Eugene Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton, Newmarket, in May. The wedding party is pictured above. They are: back row, left to right, Mr. Ivan Gibson, an usher, Miss Elsie Wostyn, Kettleby, bridesmaid, Mr. Bill Firth, an usher, Mrs. W. Mugford, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Mr. Ken Broughton, brother of the groom, best man. Seated are Irene Louise Reed, Kettleby, niece of bride, flower girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Broughton. Photo by Budd.

DOWN THE CENTRE
By AB. HULSE

Glad to see Mill Wallace, former Olympic runner and holder of the army mile record, now residing in Newmarket, trying to get track and field sports going in Canaltown. Recreation Co-ordinator Dick Mather should be behind that one and the youngsters in Newmarket, too.
This fall should see the resumption of the North York Secondary School Field day and the fight for the Eckhardt trophy, which was always one of the bright spots in school history and district sports life. Messrs. Lockhart, Newmarket, Knowles, Aurora, Stewart, Richmond Hill, and Bates, Markham, would be well advised to talk over the matter now so the plans will be all ready for fall. Sutton, Stouffville, Earl Haig and Bradford might be included in the set-up to add a bit more excitement.
Newmarket is presently the only school holding their field day in the spring in North York, except Earl Haig. This could easily be mutually arranged or obviated. Joint meets against St. Andrew's College and Pickering College are other possibilities that might be considered. We know the scholars are willing. Need we say more?
Pro basketball has become a reality for Toronto, with the entry of a team backed by Maple Leaf Gardens to compete with 12 United States teams ranging from Providence to St. Louis. Now watch the high school cagers go to town.
In a decade's time don't be surprised if a youngster has as good a chance for a career in basketball as in hockey, for the game is bound to grow in popularity. Chances are for the first while it will be necessary to import many American players to make competition equal, but we'll develop our own quicker than the U.S. has been able to produce top-flight hockey players. The need for good coaching in the secondary schools and better gym facilities are more than ever apparent now.
Boris Tipoff, who has been a hockey standout for some years with Markham juniors and also plays some lovely football for Toronto Balmy Beach, having received his discharge from the army will head for Scotland next fall to play his hockey. His application has already been passed by the O.H.A. as has been that of Gabby Davis, of Scarborough Rangers, district junior group champions. Davis was the best defenceman in the group along with Tipoff and Herb Rose of Richmond Hill, and was originally booked to play with Oshawa Generals next winter. For any hockey players interested in playing in Scotland the tryouts for others than those okayed to go is from August 1 to 3 at Toronto Royals rink.
Stand Fast, a two-year-old boy coll owned by Earl Rowe (Don Earl Stables), is another reason Mr. Rowe is smiling these days, for he has been looking mighty good in action. Along with Watch Wrack, Stand Fast is entered in the 1947 running of the King's Plate and may do well indeed. Real tests, of course, come in the fall.
Fred Schelke, Gormley, won a \$1,500 purse at Dufferin last week as the great Shepperton, still running under wraps, and never likely to hit the high spots again, came home in front against opposition he handled with ease despite his bad leg. It was a popular triumph too.
Bob Lawrie, great wingman of Markham juniors in pre-war days, middle-aged it recently with Miss Lois Ridge of Toronto. Mary Emmett, former top-rating athlete at Aurora high and also prominent in sports in the navy, sniffs orange blossoms June 18 with Wharton Hood of Toronto. Harry Eade, former Vandevoort hockeyist and softballer, and his bride of a few weeks ago are now residing at Victoria Square. Frenchy Thibert, Richmond Hill, who sustained a broken leg last year in the last game of the season for his club, is back in action again this season, apparently none the worse and headed

for a good season.
Bruce Ferguson, who pitched ball briefly for Newmarket camp last fall, is throwing them over for the 30th battery in the Beaches senior circuit.
Jim Borthwick, who played hockey the past winter for the camp in the Mercantile circuit, has been scouted by Toronto Leafs for his catching ability, and had a trial with Kingston Ponies. He's back in amateur again.
As we predicted earlier, Hop Hemphill, who played for Columbus Boys against Newmarket last year, has received his ticket from Kingston pros and is back in Toronto playing juvenile. Nip Spooner, former Camp Borden and Aurora R.C.O.C. athlete, now residing in Collingwood, is playing baseball for Collingwood intermediates and is also in the softball whirl. Spooner can and does play much better ball than he ever exhibited in Aurora.
Strictly corn but with its points is the story Ace Yake is regaling the lads with: The fielders were ready to shag but needed somebody to pound out the ball to them. Up stepped a husky and volunteered to do so for the visiting manager. It developed that the fielders seldom got a ball for the batter simply wasn't able to hit the ball he tossed in the air. Finally the manager said "Give me that bat you're no hitter". To which the kid sez, "Well, I may be no hitter but you must admit I'm a pretty fair pitcher." Don't throw that Elmer!

Combines meet Richmond Hill at Aurora arena Friday, June 21, in another of those action-packed boxa games which are drawing fair sized crowds to Aurora arena and should eventually pack the "joint" come play-off time. The game last Friday against Russ Rowntree and his proteges from Woodbridge was one of the best of the season—as good as you'll see anywhere, so far as thrills and speed are concerned—and it was the first loss in five for the Woodbridge boys who seemed a bit confused at times in the Aurora box. Combines were full value for their win, and for the first time Jack Elder and Bill Norton, the ace forwards and two of the most experienced players in the entire league, were held in check. Elder, biggest player in the circuit and very smooth, is the same Jack Elder who played softball for Aurora in the York-Simcoe league when Kelvin "Nuggets" Shore was hurling for Aurora. He still plays softball two nights a week with Woodbridge which is leading the back-country loop that runs from Schomberg to Bolton.
Bill Norton is another smart softballer and while overseas played outfield for Shorty Richardson's "Kangaroos." Shorty was on hand to form a one-man rooting section for Bill if one was needed. Bill Cox until last Friday was rated as tops in the goal section of the league, but Gordie Smith of Combines, who has played well all year, was away better, and on one or two occasions left his net to nail uncovered ball handlers before they could fire on the net.
Son Rowntree, in his second season of lacrosse ran like a deer and displayed great promise for the future. Bob Hollingshead, who played hockey with Schomberg, Kleinburg, etc., in the rural loops and is no stranger here, was also effective for Woodbridge.
We caught a first-hand glimpse of the Maple Box on Wednesday of last week, and it is one of the finest we have seen. It only needs a bit more light and some bleacher seats to rate with Mimico and St. Kitts. The effort, which has now cost over \$2,000, puts to shame most of the so-called sports hotbeds in North York. The folks down south know what they want, and best of all know how to go and get it.
Huck Young not only left Combines as coach but he has signed to play with Richmond

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contains "X" Safety Factors!



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DANCING

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
Old-time and Modern dancing with ALF. HANNIGAN AND HIS ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS
SATURDAY NIGHTS
GEORGE SMITH AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
Featuring the voice of lovely Marie Doniston
CEDAR BEACH GARDENS, MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

SIZE

WE do not aspire to be the biggest trust company. But, as executors, we do strive to render the best service available. And, whether an estate is large or small, the beneficiaries receive the same personal attention of a senior estate officer assisted by a staff familiar with every phase of estate management.
We may be of help to you as we have to an ever-increasing number during the past 35 years.

THE STERLING TRUSTS CORPORATION
Sterling Tower, Toronto 1



Ready AND ABLE FOR THE BIG TASK AHEAD

With silent yet perceptible determination and an awareness of the urgency of the great need for foodstuffs, the Canadian farmer has accepted the responsibility which is his to maintain and increase the output of farm products so important in our national economy and so essential to relieve the critical shortage in world supplies.
Provided, as he now is, with purpose nobler than self-interest, he sets himself to the task with loftier ambition and renewed energy. Eager he is for that conscious recognition within himself of having a definite and necessary part in the national welfare in its domestic and export activities. Zealous is he that his contribution may be worthy and adequate.
By his side, ever ready to help make more effective the farmer's effort is the Canadian implement maker whose co-operation in furnishing the most efficient machines enables him to multiply his output and extend his activities so that today he produces more with less manpower and in the most economical manner yet attained.
Never were the opportunities in agriculture more promising—never was the Canadian farmer better fitted or better equipped to make the most of those opportunities. In the future as in the past Massey-Harris will endeavour to develop, supply and service equipment that will make it easier for the farmer to fulfill his plans and aspirations.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

to the efficiency of the organization to see the 1946 show go over the top in all ways with such a short time for preparation. I know I speak not only for all the citizens of Aurora, but for the surrounding countryside and hundreds of horsemen and agriculturists in Ontario when I say 'well done' to all those who made the show a success. We look forward to bigger and better things in the years to come."

On Saturday the members met to review the 1946 show and they have already decided on certain important changes for next year.

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PHONE 62



Ours is a prescription drug store where helping hands—skilled, educated, experienced hands—guard the reputation of the physician and minister to the welfare of the patient. It is on this foundation of sincere service that we have built our growing prescription business.

We cordially invite you, his patients, to join those who now confidently come to our store.

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PLEASANTVILLE HOLD BARN-RAISING ON JOHNSTON FARM

On the Johnston farm, formerly owned by the late Miss J. Starr, an old-fashioned barn raising was held on Thursday and Friday. Thirty-five men were in attendance and as usual the men did justice to the wonderful meals served by Viola and her mother.

Thirty-seven friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole on Saturday evening to shower Miss Irma Taylor, a bride of this weekend, with cups and saucers. Miss Taylor was completely taken by surprise, and after a couple of hours of chatting and visiting, a lunch was served by Mrs. C. Toole and Mrs. Earl Toole. Mrs. W. Reid and Helen made this shower possible.

Mrs. A. M. Colville spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Sunday, June 30, will be the Decoration Day at Pine Orchard cemetery. Rev. Rowan will have charge, with a blind man delivering the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and little Marlene are holidaying near Georgian Bay.

Mr. Orley McClure spent Friday and Saturday in Toronto.

Mrs. Wesley Williams was saddened to learn on Saturday of the death of her brother, Mr. Cecil Simpson, at Guelph.

Mrs. G. McClure, Orley and Murray McClure, and Albert Martin were Sunday night tea guests at the home of Mr. A. Richardson, Aurora.

Rev. Rowan had Sunday night tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Starr.

Mrs. R. Hawtin is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cleaver, at Simcoe.

Mrs. Harry Hunt returned home on Sunday after two weeks' vacation under the parental roof at Port Perry.

HAVE ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rogers, Armitage, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 15. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilham of the 5th con. of King celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Both events were widely attended by friends and neighbors.



A pretty wedding took place early in April at the home of the groom's parents when Margaret Frances Mae Somerville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Somerville, Newmarket, became the bride of James Lloyd Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Penny, Markham. Pictured above, from left to right, the wedding party is: Robert McDowell, cousin of the groom, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Penny and Miss Shirley Anning, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid. Photo by Budd.

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 11) know when and where the youngsters are playing. Believe you me, the softballers at all towns concerned are also interested since playing fields are at a premium and the players conflict in some cases too.

Junior

June 20, Markham at Newmarket; June 21, Aurora at Milliken, Richmond Hill at Stouffville; June 25, Newmarket at Richmond Hill, Stouffville at Milliken; June 26, Markham at Aurora; June 27, Richmond Hill at Newmarket; June 28, Aurora at Markham, Milliken at Stouffville; July 2, Milliken at Newmarket, Richmond Hill at Markham; July 3, Stouffville at Aurora; July 4, Newmarket at Milliken, Markham at Richmond Hill; July 5, Aurora at Stouffville.

Midlet

June 20, Aurora at Milliken; June 24, Markham at Aurora, Newmarket at Richmond Hill, Milliken at Stouffville; June 26, Richmond Hill at Newmarket, Stouffville at Milliken; June 27, Aurora at Markham; July 1, Stouffville at Aurora, Milliken at Newmarket, Richmond Hill at Markham; July 3, Newmarket at Milliken, Markham at Richmond Hill; July 4, Aurora at Stouffville.

Shorty Graham, dynamic Schomberg athlete, umpired the softball game between Schomberg girls and Aurora on Friday night and both teams came away singing his praises. Graham, former mighty atom of district hockey, plays softball with Schomberg and knows his stuff as an umpire. As often happens, one of the players, aided by her hubby, attempted to get Shorty to change his mind but Shorty stood his ground. Incidents like that are one of the reasons it's hard to get umpires and abuse shouldn't be taken by the ump's no matter how bad he may be. "You still think you're not out," said one well known ump to a certain player and getting the accent on the positive he sez, "Read tomorrow's paper and you'll find your still out."

Ken Brown, former Aurora-King City athlete, back in Canada for his first sports season in a few years, is patrolling the outfield for Nobleton and doing a spot of farming, too. Woodbridge leads the league out that way and is undefeated. Cookstown is the undefeated leader of the south Simcoe league. Harry Couse is setting up a record of some sort for strike-outs, averaging over ten a game to date. Fennell's, Churchill and Stroud are the top four teams at the time of writing but this can easily change except for the top two.

Frenchy Valliere, who used to play both baseball and softball for Newmarket camp and was very fleet of foot, is the ace outfielder of Brantford Canadian Legion team which is leading the Brantford City senior softball league. Ray Dorland, who has served in the secondary school athletic sphere with Sutton, Richmond Hill, and last year at Bradford, has accepted a post on the staff of Chatham Vocational school. While not an exceptional athlete himself (except at wrestling and fencing), he did good service at all schools and last winter was interested in minor hockey in the district.

The ladies at the Highlands Golf club are going strong this year with Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. being the big day of the week for the gals. A tea is held afterwards and the welcome sign is on the mat for any who are interested.

MOUNT ALBERT

TWO YOUNG COUPLES HONORED AT PARTY

The Misses Moore have sold their home to Mr. Edgar who moved in on Saturday. Mr. Edgar recently came east from Saskatoon.

The Cheerio Group and neighbors gathered at the parsonage on Saturday evening and presented a table and table lamp to Miss Helen Burgess, a bride of this week.

Mrs. T. Allison spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Ken Ross is held up in his building operations for lack of material.

Mrs. J. Oliver, Sr., slipped coming downstairs at the United church on Sunday and received a bad shaking up and many bruises but no bones were broken.

The Cheerio Group will meet on Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Brooks at 8 o'clock. The rain on Monday night did a great deal of good towards the gardens and strawberries.

Miss Jennie Oldham has gone west to visit her brother, Mr. Ben Oldham, Irma, Alberta.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Armstrong for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Linstead (Evelyn Coomer), Belhaven, who were recently married. They received many lovely gifts. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mac Armstrong, also recently married, were surprised with the gift of a lovely chair and picture presented by their neighbors.

The service at the United church on Sunday was under the Horticultural Society and Rev. J. S. Duncan, a former pastor here, now of Thornhill, was in charge of the service. Percy Bone was the guest speaker and took as his text, Consider the Lilies of the Field, How They Grow, and told us how, by assisting nature we can do so much towards making our world more beautiful.

The committee in charge of the decorations included Mrs. Willbee, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Hayes, Mrs. H. Price and Mrs. Ira Morton. The many baskets of iris, orange blossoms, lilies, ferns, peonies and a lovely violet plant, with the addition of two lovely large bouquets of peonies, glads, etc., by Mr. Bone, made the church into a grand flower garden.

Many corners and vacant lots could be improved if the weeds

Ridley College gave St. Andrew's a bad lesson last week in the Little Big Four cricket final.

It marked the end of athletic competition for the year. Rugby was the only championship won but S.A.C. were runners up in senior and junior basketball, track and field and cricket, and did well in hockey. Coach Horace Kendall doing a grand all round job. The cricket team featured a three-brother act, the Errington trio (P. J. and B.), all being outstanding performers. Laskay will produce a big field day this year on July 1 which will have all the appeal that this sleepy little hamlet used to produce in pre-war days. Softball, horseshoes, swimming and diving events in the Humber and races followed by a big dance. Newmarket ladies will head to Palgrave we hear on July 1, and should come back with the money in the ladies' softball section. It's another spot to spend a good time on Dominion (or is it Canada or Confederation) Day.

Classifieds will help you.

SUMMER TIME TABLE

Effective Saturday, June 22

(Daylight Time)

BUSES LEAVE NEWMARKET
TO TORONTO

a. 6.55 a.m.	11.40 a.m.	5.20 p.m.
a. 8.20 a.m.	a. 1.20 p.m.	7.50 p.m.
8.55 a.m.	3.40 p.m.	8.50 p.m.
a. 10.10 a.m.	4.10 p.m.	11.05 p.m.

TO BEAVERTON

9.35 a.m.	g. 2.40 p.m.	d. 4.20 p.m.	x. 7.40 p.m.
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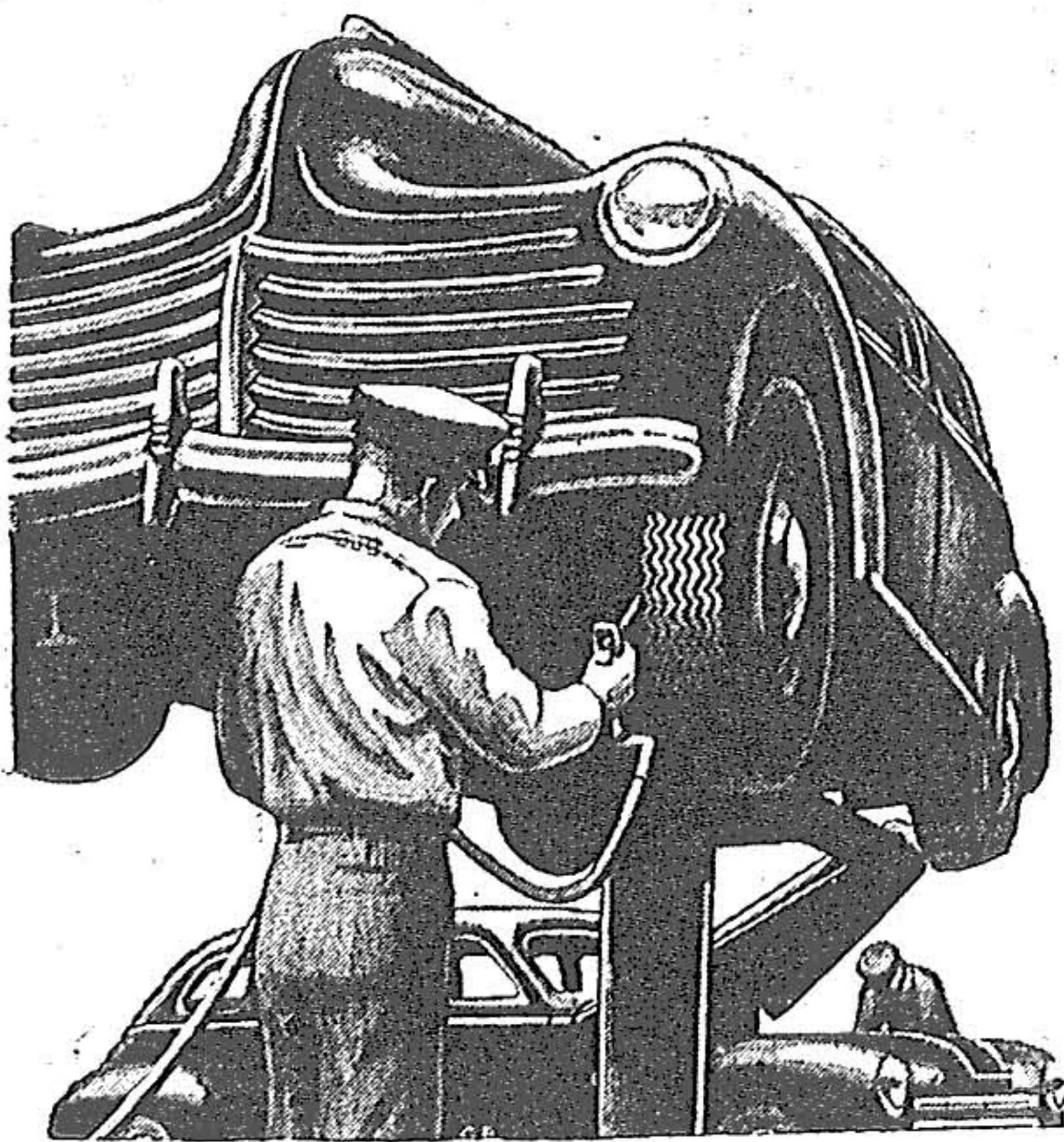
a. - except Sun. and hol. d. - except Sat., Sun. and hol.
g. - Sat., Sun. and hol.
x. - to Sutton only

Tickets and Information at

KING GEORGE HOTEL
PHONE 300

GRAY COACH LINES

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Just a way to make YOUR CAR SAFER

The front end of your car can be the DANGER END — if wheels are out of alignment or out of balance. Avoid personal risk and needless expense by getting a FREE check-up on our new scientific MANBEE equipment. It will give accurate, honest facts about your wheels.

IS YOUR CAR HARD TO STEER?
DO THE WHEELS SHIMMY?

ARE YOUR TIRES WORN UNEVENLY?
DOES YOUR CAR "WANDER"?

It will cost you nothing for a FREE inspection. Don't delay if there's the slightest hint of anything wrong at the "front end". We can give you the cause and the cure in five minutes!

Goodman's AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

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CONWAY PATTERN ON EDME SHAPE

WORLD RENOWNED

British Dinnerware

ELMAN W. CAMPBELL

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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

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I.D.A. Drug Store

will be

C-L-O-S-E-D

July 1 to July 10 inclusive

due to the fact that properly qualified help is unobtainable

We find it necessary to close at this time for a much needed vacation.

For Anticipated Needs

PHONE 209 FOR DELIVERY

Announcing

BILL'S

SHOE REPAIR

will move to new location at corner of Main and Timothy Sts. on or about

JULY 1

1,437,000 DOZEN EGGS
Are A Lot Of Eggs

But that is the number of eggs produced in Canada during the war years.

The Farmers of Canada have set a goal of even greater production for peace-time.

WE KNOW THEY WILL REACH IT

ROY L. LANGFORD

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

The Mutual Life Man

Phone 727, Newmarket LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

FORMED IN '30 JRS. HAVE 100 IN UNIONVILLE

The Unionville Junior Farmers' Association originated from a short course for young farmers held in Unionville in 1930. The club was formed to hold meetings to discuss farm problems and to encourage farm youth to become more interested in better farming.

Since the formation of their club, the Unionville juniors have taken part in as many projects and short courses as possible, believing it a good way to become educated to the needs of good farming.

Keen interest is shown in grain clubs and judging competitions. In recent years, the club has sponsored and directed a grain show at the Markham fair. In 1945, there were 107 entries.

WOODBRIDGE FAIR EXECUTIVE



John Hostrawser



Ed W. Brown



N. George Wallace

Revenues for the club are raised through box socials, dances and donations. Club and executive each meet once a week, and membership this year is up to the 100 mark with new members expected.

At present the club is trying to complete a 15-year-book of which members are very proud. During the war years, the club was led by Walter Reesor, assisted by the secretary, Douglas Miles. Members feel that the success of the club has been due in a large part to the leadership. Past presidents include Chas. Hooper, now reeve of Markham and chairman of the agriculture committee of the county council, Bill Champion, Ken Deacon, Cameron Kennedy, Alex. Davidson and Charles Watson.

The present executive is, pres., Bruce Yeamans; vice-pres., Stewart Wheler; sec., Douglas Miles; treas., Stuart Watson; executive members, J. Macklin, Alex. Davidson, Sam Gough, John Kennedy, Harold Lapp, Don Ramer, Bill Boyington and Milne Freeman.

Above are three members of the Woodbridge fair executive. They are, pres., John Hostrawser; treas., Ed W. Brown, and sec., N. George Wallace. The Woodbridge fair is nearing the century mark and is one of the largest in this district. The story of the fair may be found on the back page of the third section.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

There was a traffic accident on Yonge St. just south of the stop light on Friday afternoon during heavy traffic when cars driven by N. L. Maukonen, Holland Landing, and J. H. Mellett, Schomberg, were involved in a crash. Little damage was done to either car. Constable William Langman investigated.

ENTERS COMPETITION

The Aurora Boys' Band, under the direction of Robert Moore, is taking part in a band competition sponsored by district Lions clubs at Niagara Falls on Sunday. The Aurora Boys' Band is now under the wing of the local Lions club and though just re-organized, should give a good account of itself.

Peace For World Will Depend Upon Success Of Crops

On the success or failure of the agricultural production of Canadian farms depends to a very large extent in 1946 whether millions of people in the war-torn countries of the world are going to starve to death during the coming winter or whether a sufficient quantity of food is going to them to carry them through until there is a resumption of something resembling normalcy, or until their own crop production is large enough to warrant an easing of the situation in this country.

In the meantime the Canadian government is calling upon the Canadian people to listen to that old Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us". Not only are the agriculturists being asked to respond to this call with all the resources at their command, but everybody, in whatever walk of life they be engaged, is being called upon to help carry the burden.

During the war years we took it as a matter of course that we would have to make sacrifices in the interests of the progress of the war, as the troops had to have first consideration, and Canadians responded magnificently to every demand made upon them. During that period those countries which comprised the battlefields were the ones which suffered most, and when the war was over they were left in a deplorable condition. Manpower had been decimated, countries overrun, no crops were planted, industry was destroyed and men, women and children did not know where to turn for relief or succor. And so Canada, along with other equally fortunate countries, obligated herself to supply food, clothing and other necessities to these people in order that they, the innocent victims of the most terrible war in the world's history, might survive.

Agriculture, being the basic industry of this country, is expected to measure up to every promise made by the government and although beset with many difficulties, such as a shortage of labor, lack of farm machinery, etc., agriculture is again responding to the call and will continue to respond until such time as it has complied with every demand being made upon it.

A careful perusal of these columns will reveal that the farmers of Canada are taking their place in the line and will produce for the needs of humanity at home and abroad to the very limit of their resources. Given favorable weather conditions there is every reason to expect that another season of bumper crops will be the result of their efforts. They are not complaining of the demands made upon them, but feel that they have a duty to their fellow men which they must fulfill, and intend to carry out that duty.

Before a farmer can make any kind of a move toward production he has many things to consider. He must select his soil for the growing of certain crops with care, based on previous experience. He must till that soil in such a manner as to make it receptive to the kind of crop selected; he must as far as possible use only the best certified seed if he expects to achieve success; he must give his crops constant attention from the time the seed is placed in the ground until he has it harvested. All of this means work, and plenty of work, with long hours and watchful care.

Shortage of Labor

With the return to Canadian shores of the thousands of young men who served in the armed forces, many of them right from Canadian farms, it was thought that the labor situation, so far as the farms were concerned, would be eased, if not solved altogether. However, it has apparently not worked out that way, and the labor shortage at the present moment is said to be much worse than at any time. There may be a number of reasons for this but it is apparent that large numbers of these young men, having enjoyed to a certain extent an independent life in the army, air force or the navy, so far as money is concerned, find it difficult to again adjust themselves to farm work and rather than go back on the farm have gone into industry. Then, too, it must be remembered that the farm boys made their sacrifices as well as the other lads and many of them are occupying soldiers' graves in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and in the Far East, or

Stock Prices High

It is worthy of note that the farmer who wishes to succeed adopts the latest methods with regard to livestock on his farm. He realizes that it does not pay to harbor inferior stock, but that it pays good dividends when he uses nothing but the best sires in the improvement of his cattle herd; the same applying to all other livestock on the farm. Results have shown that he receives better prices for what he has to sell if he has the right kind of stuff to sell. It has taken him a few years to realize this fact, but the more study he gives to his farm problems the more he is equipped to meet the demands made upon him.

Federation of Agriculture

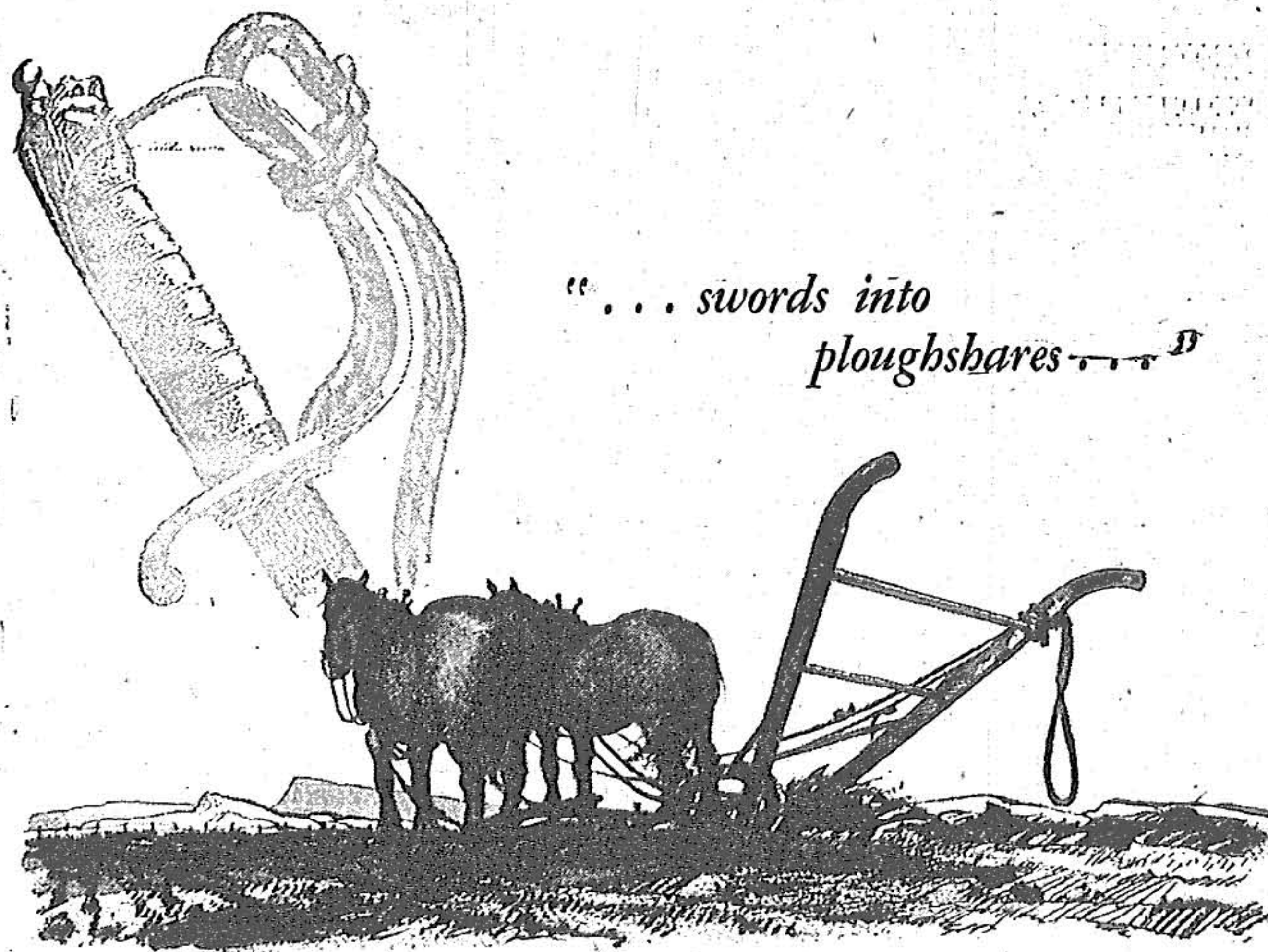
The greatest movement in the history of the farmers of this country is that of the Federation of Agriculture. This movement has grown tremendously during the past few years and at the present time is the most influential agricultural organization in this country. Its continued success will depend on the unanimity of support it receives from farmers all over the country. A great deal can be accomplished by the Federation under competent and forceful leadership and already excellent progress has been made and tangible results attained.

Another popular activity among the farmers of the Dominion at present are the weekly farm forums. They are particularly popular and have proven to be an important factor in the educational and social life of the rural communities. When farmers, with their wives and families, can meet in groups in their own communities once a week for the discussion of a single subject, there is certain to be beneficial results. Everyone has their own viewpoint on the various topics presented and they cannot fail to be helpful.

Prospects for 1946

At the time of writing the

(Page 16, Col 6)



"... swords into
ploughshares..."

But the Ploughshare WAS your Sword of Battle...

No one worked with stouter heart or stronger arm than the Canadian farmer to win World War II.

Through six long years of war, while half a million farmers left their ploughs to take up arms in combat or make them on the home front, men and women on the farm laboured from dawn till dusk — and after — to supply food for war... in millions of tons.

The ploughshare was the sword of battle...

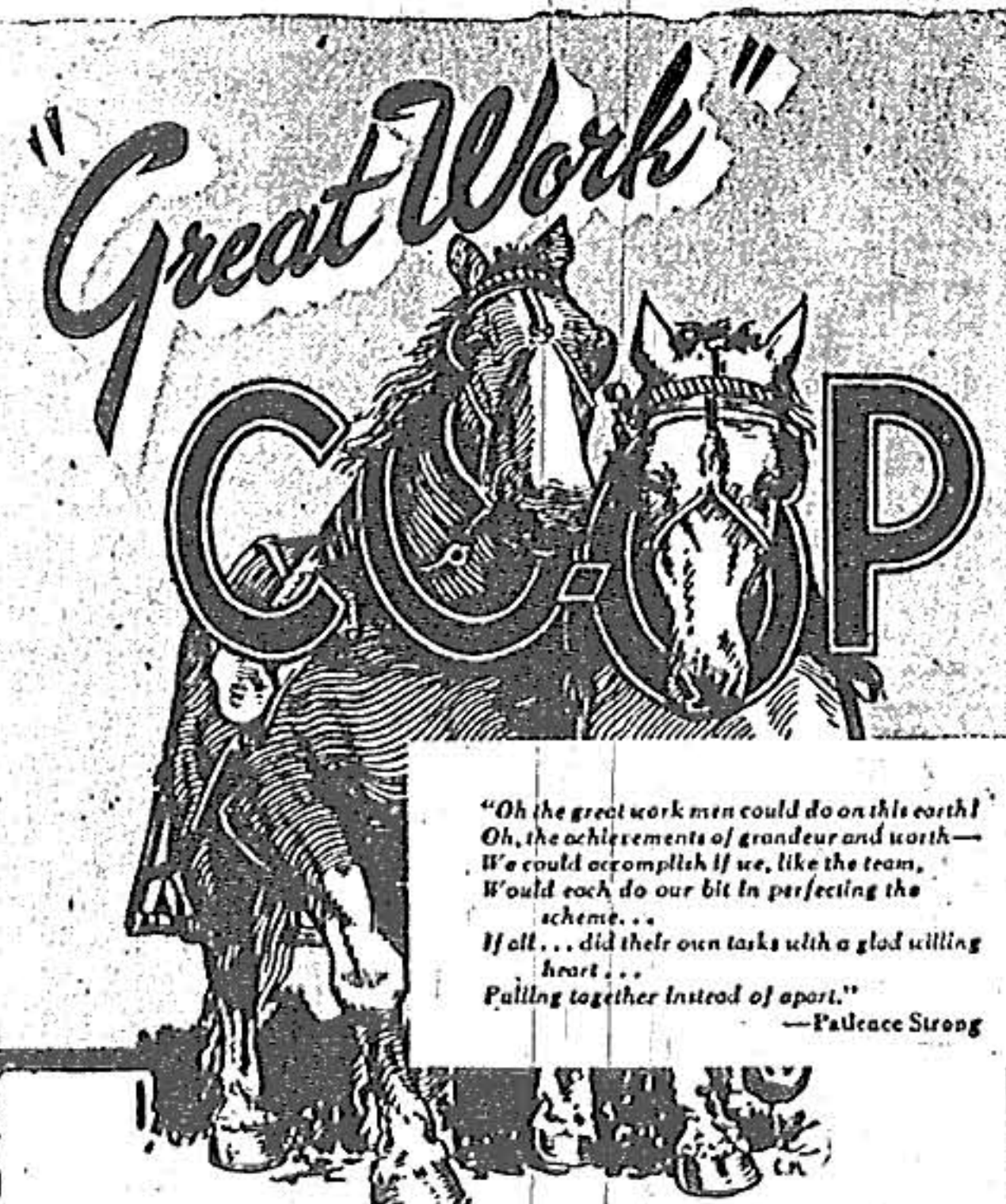
And now, with peace so dearly won, the farm people of Canada are turning their energies to lighten the suffering of war-torn and famine-stricken lands — toiling to hold and even raise production — still fighting to build a better world for all men.

Proudly, the Bank of Montreal salutes these men, women and children of Canada's army of agriculturalists, who now turn their sword of battle to the tasks of peace.



**BANK OF
MONTREAL**

working with Canadians in every walk of life
since 1817



"Oh the great work men could do on this earth! Oh, the achievements of grandeur and worth — We could accomplish if we, like the team, Would each do our bit in perfecting the scheme... If all... did their own tasks with a glad willing heart... Pulling together instead of apart." — Wallace Strong

By "Mutual Aid" Canadians supplied wartime allies with food, clothing and munitions. By mutual aid, too, Canadian farmers did their part. By helping each other they planted and harvested the crops which meant so much to the United Nations. At harvest time groups of neighbors worked first at one farm and then at another. Farmers from different parts of the same province, or even from different provinces, became harvest "neighbors" under government-sponsored farm labor interchanges.

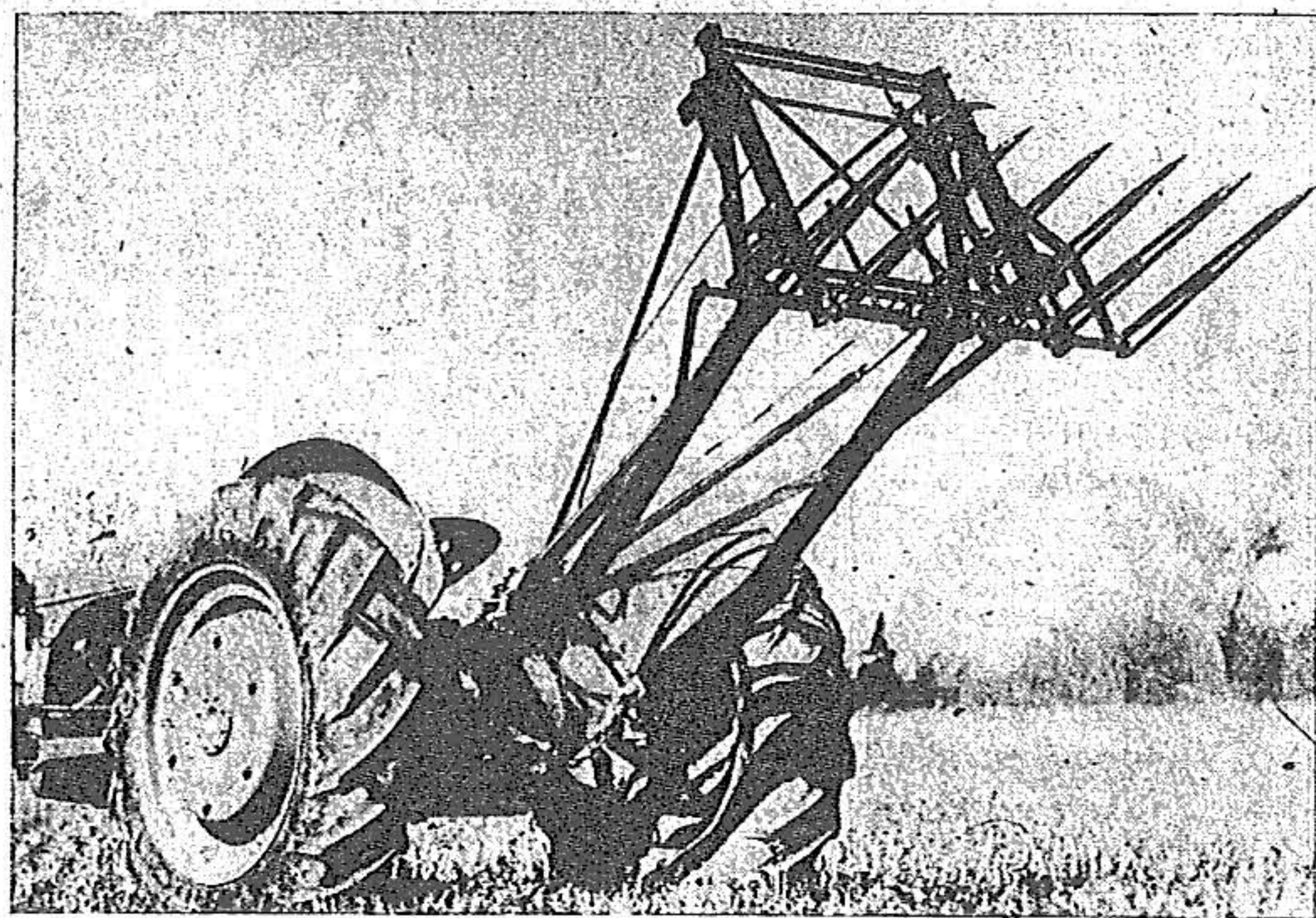
Another form of mutual aid among farmers — purchasing and marketing co-operatives — played an important part in achieving Canada's food production records, and is even more vital now in this time of rehabilitation and reconstruction. These co-operatives reduce farmers' costs, increase their returns from the sale of produce. These co-operatives increase output, improve quality, and reduce the cost to the consumer. At the same time they raise the farm standard of living, increase rural buying power, build self-respecting citizens. They contribute to the prosperity of township, village, town, city and nation.

You can be proud of

YOUR LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE

affiliated with
UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

MANURE LOADER



Here is a view of the manure loader developed by Ernest Sedore, Mount Albert. Mr. Sedore has set up a shop in a barn at Mount Albert but his plans for producing the loader include the erection of a new building.

Former Farmer Quits Fields To Make Farm Machinery

Out of a boy's liking for tinkering around in the machine shop has grown a sizable business in Mount Albert. Ernest Sedore, who was granted his first patent when he was 17, has invented and is now manufacturing a manure loader for distribution on a coast to coast basis.

Mr. Sedore has had a reputation among his neighbors as a man whose mechanical ingenuity has enabled him to develop a multiplicity of labor-saving devices for the farmer. The manure spreader is only the latest of many, beginning with a wind deflector for a threshing machine and including an automatic depth control for tractor-drawn

plows, and a snow-plow attachment for tractors.

Mr. Sedore started turning his interest in things mechanical in to a profitable occupation when he was 15. He worked on a threshing outfit until he was 25 and farmed until only a few years ago. A year and a half ago, with the development of his manure spreader, he opened a manufacturing centre in Mount Albert. His present plans call for a new building and expansion of his facilities.

Mr. Sedore can turn out nine of the manure loaders a week if pressed but shortage of materials has been something of a handicap. So far, he has sold 150 of them to customers across Canada.

The loader itself is a triumph of simplicity. It incorporates the same rocking motion that a man uses with a pitchfork to break out a load of manure, using the forward power of the tractor as leverage. Mr. Sedore's 15-year-old son, Bruce, is on the road demonstrating it.

Agricultural Societies Plan Centennials

The agricultural societies branch of the provincial department of agriculture, under the direction of J. A. Carroll, superintendent, is this year continuing its plan for assisting agricultural societies to observe with due ceremony the completion of 100 years of service to Ontario agriculture. Several societies have been offered a centennial flag-pole and pylon for erection on their fair grounds. Two of them societies which celebrate their centenary this year, and a number of others which are well over 100 years old, but have not yet received this recognition because their centennaries occurred before the plan was started.

The two societies which are 100 years old in 1946 are the South Lenark Society, which operates the Perth Fair, and the Plympton and Wyoming Society, both of these being established in 1846. The older societies, with the year of their inauguration, to which offers of flagpole and pylon memorials have been sent out, are as follows:

Niagara-on-the-Lake, established in 1792, the first in Ontario; St. Lawrence Valley, Williams-town Fair, 1814; Fergus Society, Wellington county, 1837; Merrickville Society, Grenville county, 1838; Puslinch Society, Wellington county, 1840; Stratford Fair, 1841; Norfolk County Fair, Simcoe, 1841.

The number of grants which will be made for this purpose depends on the response of the societies, but it is likely that nearly all of them will accept the offer which has been made.

Classifieds will help you.

Farmers Urged To Make Better Use Of Federal Services

By J. E. Smith, M.P., York North

I am happy to have the opportunity of joining with the Newmarket Era and Express in this "Salute to Agriculture". This tribute is fitting and timely and I feel sure all the people of Canada welcome the chance to honor those who are engaged in our most important industry.

Here in parliament, there is no doubt the cause of the farmer is well and ably championed. Of the 245 members of the house, 47 are farmers and an almost equal number of others were born on a farm. Add to this the number who represent rural or partly rural ridings and it is apparent the cause of agriculture has plenty of champions in all parties. The minister of agriculture is a farmer of long experience, born in Ontario and living in western Canada.

The dominion government department of agriculture carries on extensive and varied activities on behalf of agriculture. Practically every branch of farming is covered by some department with trained and skilled staffs engaged in the work of

SYNTHETIC WOOLS

Science has not been able to duplicate all the good characteristics of wool in any one synthetic fibre. Some of these fibres feel like wool; others look like wool; while others do not resemble wool in character or use. Nevertheless, the wool grower must now compete with these new synthetic fibres, as well as the older fibres such as cotton and linen, in a restricted civilian market. If Canadian wool is to continue to hold its share of the market, the quality of the finished product must be the best possible.

experimenting, fact-finding and educational publicity. Experimental farms are operated at several points in Canada and have contributed a great deal to building up Canadian agriculture.

The estimates of the department of agriculture recently adopted by parliament total almost \$20,000,000. I have been impressed by the fact that little is heard in the way of criticism of the extent of expenditures in this department. In fact most of the criticism from government as well as opposition members is that expenditure for the encouragement of better methods and the fostering of improved agriculture should be increased. With this view the government agrees but in these days of heavy taxation still related to expenditure of the war and rehabilitation, a close eye must be kept even on necessary and desirable expenditures.

Space will not permit listing the many activities of the dominion department of agriculture, but its service does cover every branch of the agricultural industry. Enquiries relative to any farm problem are welcomed, and I think farmers generally should make more use of both the dominion and provincial agricultural department services. They are maintained for the farmer, and as many as possible should profit by their activities. Farming is no longer a hit and miss game but a specialized science. In days gone by, if one planted reasonably good land a fair crop could be expected. Today, unless a farmer is awake to the modern

methods of combatting blight, rust, insects and a score of other enemies, he has little hope of reaping a bountiful harvest. This means additional work and increased costs of production which will have to be taken care of by increasing prices for the products on the farm.

In the war years Canadian farmers did a magnificent job, and we honor them for their mighty contribution to victory. Now we face the challenge of a world in which millions of people in many lands have not enough to eat. We cannot hope for permanent peace in a hungry world. If we are going to get anywhere in our task of reorganizing the war-torn world we must feed the hungry and clothe the naked. In answer to that challenge, Canada is sending every possible ounce of food

overseas, and so that we may do this we are subjecting ourselves to rationing and experiencing shortages and inconvenience. A bountiful crop in Canada this year will mean much to the world. A crop failure here would be a disaster with worldwide hunger as a result.

In 1945, Canada cultivated five million more acres than in 1939, and farm production was up by 20 percent. Total farm income apart from subsidies was about \$1,654,000,000 in 1945 as against a yearly average of about \$624,000,000 for the 1935-39 period. Although returns still leave much to be desired, the facts show that the Canadian farmer has had five of the most prosperous years in history. Government policy of price control has resulted to the benefit of the Canadian farmer as it has,

I believe, to every man, woman and child in Canada. Government policy has been aimed with a long view rather than a short view. We have in a measure sacrificed high prices for stability. Price agreements have been made with the view to continuing good prices for farm products throughout the years to come, rather than have sky-high prices for a short time and then a crash like we had after the first great war.

I join wholeheartedly in this salute to agriculture. Those engaged in farming are serving their country well, and nowhere are the farmers of Canada doing a better job than in North York. Despite all the difficulties and some apparent existing inequalities, I think agriculture is assured of prosperity in Canada in the days that lie ahead.

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NEWMARKET

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They are making 75c to \$1 net profit per square foot of suitable poultry house space, e.g., 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space should give you \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year net profit. Present broiler raisers are growing from three to four crops a year.

Many are changing over from the egg business to the broiler business and using their present buildings and equipment. Contracts to producers are being considered.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS regarding feeding, management, financing, construction of new broiler buildings, marketing of live broilers, etc., contact

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WATERLOO FARMER



A Waterloo county, Ontario, dairy farmer, Kenneth Betzner, is serving his second year as president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Brought up on a farm, Mr. Betzner had banking and other business experience before taking up farming on his own account. Mr. Betzner attended the international farm conference in London, England, last month.

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MOUNT ALBERT

ONCE A PRINTER



C. G. Groff, secretary-treasurer, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ottawa, was born in 1885, Selkirk, Man., escaped to Ontario at age of one and a half years. Educated public and high schools, Dundas, Ont., and learned printing trade on the old Dundas True Banner, at that time under editorship of the late A. F. Pirie, one-time president, Canadian Press Association. He became fugitive from a type-case at age of 18, going west again and engaging in daily newspaper work in Alberta, at Edmonton, Lethbridge and Calgary. Founded and operated for four years the Weekly Times at Taber, Alberta, 1911-14. News editor Lethbridge Daily Herald and Calgary Morning Albertan till 1922, when became publicity commissioner for Alberta, being attached to the department of agriculture at Edmonton. In 1927 was appointed special publicity representative for the agriculture and colonization department of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal. During five years in that position, organized and conducted Canadian farmers' marketing party to Great Britain and Denmark in 1928, also conducted tour of American agricultural editors through eastern Canada, 1930. Returned to Alberta 1932 to become director of publicity and advertising for the province, and provincial librarian. Was also acting King's printer for several months. In 1936 accepted position with Nova Scotia department of agriculture as promotion and exhibits representative. In February, 1942, appointed liaison officer for the CBC, with War-time Prices Board, Ottawa. Joined the Federation of Agriculture as secretary, Feb., 1944.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

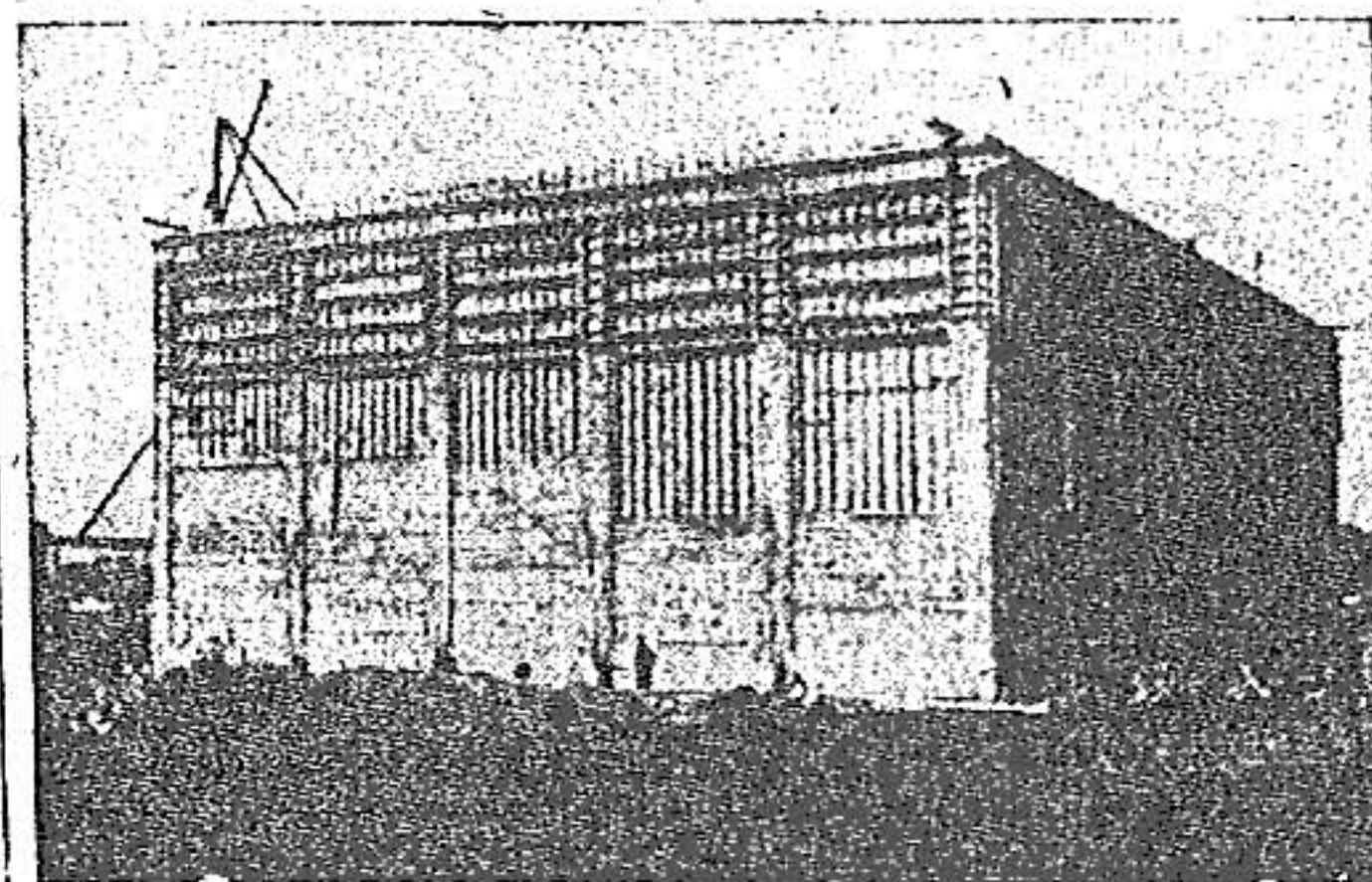
FIFTEEN

Marsh Farmers Co-operate To Build Storage Plant

Shortages of skilled laboring and cold storage, and of renting cold storage space. The plant is being built and operated for the primary use of the marsh farmers in the vicinity. The charter for the co-op was granted Jan. 8, 1945, and the first meeting of the provisional directors and shareholders was held in the agriculture office in Newmarket, January 11.

Provisional directors were George Losak, Daniel Sadocchuk, William Valentyn, Gregory Semenuk and Jacob Linder. Present officers are: pres., George Losak; vice-pres., Chas. Davis; sec-treas., Gregory Semenuk; directors, George Horlings and Wm. A. Fuller.

BRADFORD COLD STORAGE PLANT



Here is a rear view of the cold storage plant being built at Bradford for the storage of celery and other marsh products. The plant is being built through the co-operative action of the farmers. Staff photo

Biggest n' Bestest Planned By North York Plowmen

The North York Plowmen's Association was formed in 1924 and has been having annual plowing matches ever since. The purpose of the association is to create more interest in better plowing and general farming in York county, to bring more attention to the use of farm machinery and to encourage the use of the tractor and other labor saving farm machinery.

Plans for the future, in the words of the secretary, R. E. Ratcliff, Stouffville, include having "one of the best plowing matches in the province of Ontario, and to have matches in all sections of York County".

John R. Campbell was first president of the association when it was formed in 1924. The first match sponsored by the association was held on a farm a half mile north of Stouffville in the fall of that year. There were only a few entries and all plows were drawn by horse.

After several years the tractor made its appearance and a sorry mess was made at the first match but from the time of its first appearance, the tractor classes have become one of the keenest of the annual events and in many cases, the tractor plowing is almost equal to the horse plowing.

Among the outstanding plowmen of the association have been the Timbers, Steckleys, Smiths and the Pughs. Two members of the first board of directors are still with the association, Wm. Timbers, treasurer, and Mr. Ratcliff, secretary, both of them former presidents.

In one match, there were 78 entries. This match was held on the farm of Walter Wood, Aurora, in 1933. There have been large crowds at all matches. Several new types of farm machinery were on display at last year's match at Keswick. Plowmen have come from as far west as Galt and Guleph, as far east as Peterboro and as far north as Barrie, Sunderland and Sandford to compete in the matches.

Three secretaries have served the association, J. W. Reesor, Stouffville, 1924 to 1927; A. V. Nolan, Stouffville, 1928 to 1931; and Mr. Ratcliff, 1932 to 1946. Four former presidents have died, J. R. Campbell, Jess Cook, Ralph Baker and Russell Gray.

Present officers of the North York Plowmen's Association are pres., Edward Logan, Stouffville; first vice pres., Bernard Davidson, Keswick; second vice pres., L. J. Harper, Newmarket; sec., Mr. Ratcliff, Stouffville; and treas., Wm. Timbers, Stouffville.

TYPICAL MARSH FARMERS



Shown here from right to left are five typical marsh farmers. They are Billy Smith, Betty Kolarick, Annie Vrablick, Thelma Smith and her daughter of the same name. The Smiths have been on the marsh eight years and are of Hungarian descent. Betty and Annie are of Czechoslovakian descent and are newcomers to the marsh. Staff photo.

Letters to The Editor are always welcome

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Aurora, Ontario

Co-ops Said To Benefit Farmer In Buying, Selling

By Leonard Harman

Mr. Harman is the general secretary of the United Farmers' Co-operative of Ontario. He is formerly of Temperanceville, King twp., and was on the extension staff of Pickering College, Newmarket. He is a former editor of the Rural Co-Operator.

What happens when the farmer finds a way to secure five cents a pound more for his chickens without them costing the consumer more, and without exploiting those who do the work of marketing? Everyone knows what happens. Those nickels go to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. They provide the purchasing power that makes the wheels go round. And let us not despise the importance of a nickel a pound. Think of a five pound chicken, 200 of them on one farm, and even 2,000 farmers in a county, each with that many chickens. That's \$100,000 more a year the farmers in that county have to spend on food and clothes and health services and education, on supplies and services that make a people and build a community.

Now don't rush out tonight and start a co-operative because some group received five cents a pound more for their chickens. Every group doesn't make five cents more a pound. Some groups might receive only one cent more. But it's true one county did receive five cents a pound more for chickens and more for eggs too. It's true that farmers have made extra earnings by marketing their milk co-operatively, their potatoes, their wool, their honey. Many are making more without harm to the just livelihood of anyone.

It's true that farmers are saving money on the purchase of some of their supplies. You might hardly believe that sale in 100 pound bags has been found to sell in a few places at as high as 50 percent more than a reasonable retail price. When such a condition exists, farmers organize their own business to bring prices to a proper level. Mind you, these extremely unfavorable prices do not exist everywhere or on every product or supply. But there are many fields where farm families can improve their incomes through co-operative marketing or purchasing.

Folks used to say co-operatives wouldn't work. The story has changed. They are working now in hundreds of places. No mir-

acles. No overnight growth. Said one farm boy: "Co-operatives grow like trees; they are gradual and they have deep roots".

Look at a typical successful farm co-operative. Local history will disclose a group of public spirited farmers who believed they could work together to provide a valuable service for themselves. They decided that their farm business required some attention beyond their own gateways. Like their business on the farms it would require their financing. They would need a charter and by-laws and plans of membership and member loans. They secured these fundamentals of organization. They raised money and constructed facilities. They elected an active board of directors. The board engaged a good manager and guided him in general policy for the enterprise. The farmers patronized their own business as they cultivated their own acres.

There were earnings at the end of the year which were allocated on a basis of the amount of business each had done. These patronage returns were plowed back into the co-operative as a saving as long as necessary for the strengthening of the business. Then they became available in cash to the farm families. In addition, the co-operative became a yardstick by which other businesses gauged their prices.

And the farmers had more money to make business go in the towns. Their increased returns from co-operative marketing gave them more money to spend. So did their savings from co-operative buying. Their economies through co-operative buying meant that they spent not less money—but more, to contribute to the prosperity of the local community and the nation. Further, they had an experience in democratic business which helped them to become better citizens and more responsible members of the community.

FROZEN FRUITS

The popularity of frozen fruits and vegetables has been increasing at a rapid pace recently. Housewives in particular and the consuming public in general are realizing the many advantages of these products, both from the standpoint of ease of preparation and the ultimate palatability, says W. R. Phillips, division of horticulture, central experimental farm, Ottawa.

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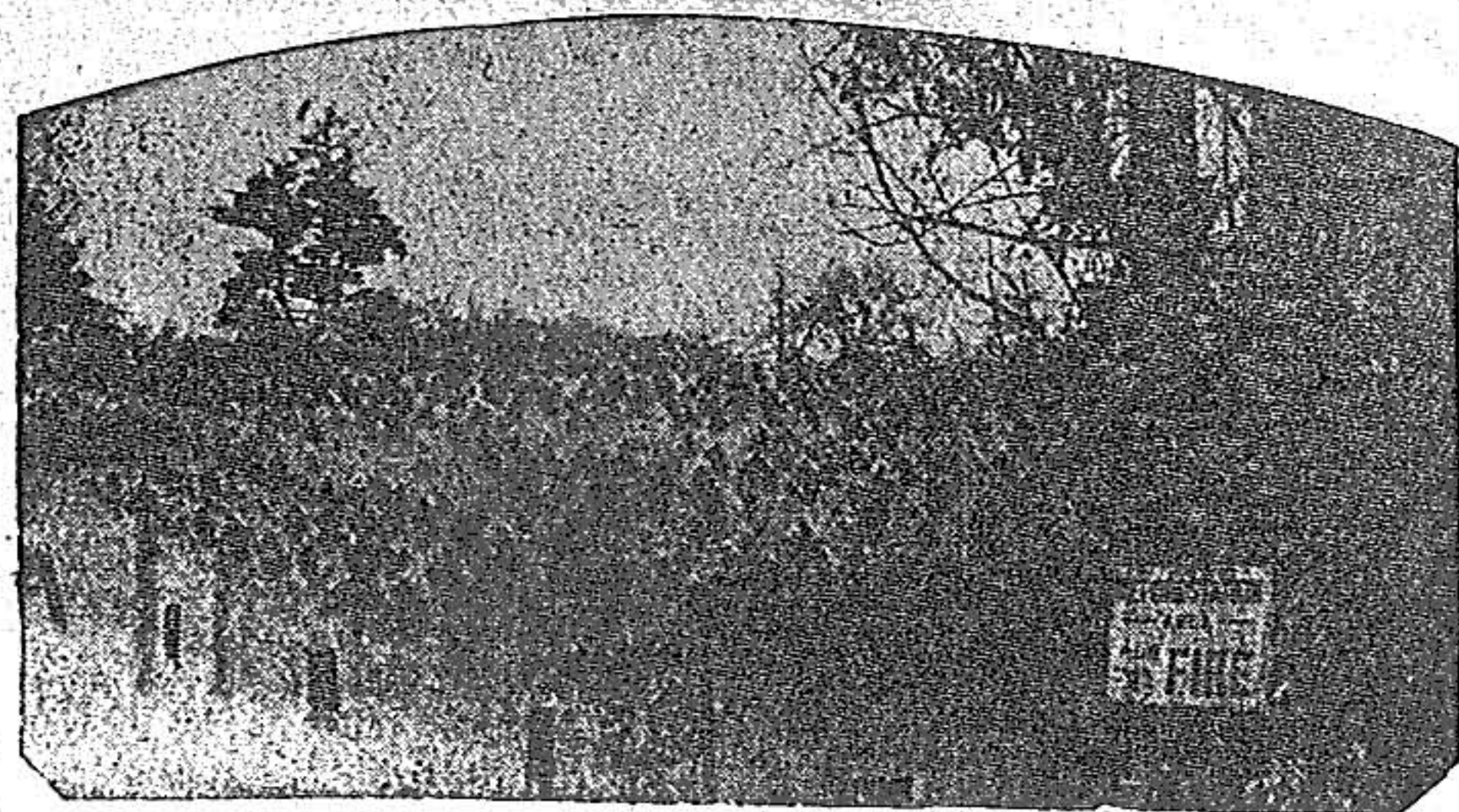
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Agriculture**

and extend our best wishes
and thanks to our Farmer
Friends who over the years
have contributed so much
to our success and to the
economy of the nation.

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REFORESTATION IN VIVIAN AREA



Planted in 1939, this tract of land, once bare of trees, is part of the 800-acre woodland area which has been reforested through county and provincial action in an effort to conserve water sources and hold down large scale erosion.



Reeve A. V. Nolan, Stouffville, examines one of the seven-year pines which are planted in the Vivian area. As chairman of the county reforestation committee, Mr. Nolan has played a large part in the reforestation project carried out in the Vivian area. For additional reports on reforestation see page three of the third section.

AIDS JERSEY OWNERS

Organized in 1922, the York County Jersey club was formed to create an interest in the breeding and sale of Jersey cattle and their products, to conduct shows, sales, field days, tours, and to assist in the establishment of new herds.

Up to a few years ago, the club's main functions were social ones, but in 1945, the membership jumped to 82, having doubled and redoubled since 1943. Three annual sales have been held as well as three county Jersey shows in co-operation with the Richmond Hill Agriculture Society.

Of historical interest is the herd of James Bagg and Sons of Edgeley. Two of the sons, Alfred and Fred, have Jersey herds of their own while the original Jersey herd is being carried on at the home farm by two other sons, George and Frank.

A. C. McTaggart, Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, is president of the club. Other officers are: vice-pres., H. H. Barber, Gormley; sec.-treas., W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York county, Newmarket; directors, W. R. Chapman, Queensville; David Doane, Newmarket; Norman Bagg, Edgeley; and A. A. Little, Markham.

Farmers Improve Production Levels Throughout County

By W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York county, Newmarket

A few of the outstanding agriculture projects undertaken in York county in recent years include the soil improvement program, T.B. free area for cattle, organizing special cattle shows and sales, testing of new varieties of crops, potato improvements, county seed fair, artificial insemination, cold storage plant and the eradication of buckthorn and common barberry to reduce grain rust.

In 1936, the first T.B. test was made of all the cattle in the county and at present, the third general test is in progress. Unfortunately, the war interfered with this work because it caused a shortage of testers and funds.

Potato Program

Following the disastrous potato prices of 1937-8, the York county agriculture committee sponsored a potato program beginning with two years variety testing followed by three years of demonstration plots which led up to the use of custom sprayers and dusters, and the 500-Bushel club. This main cash crop has made remarkable progress in the recent years.

Following the soil testing campaign of 1939, the agriculture committee in 1940 arranged for a soil survey which provided a soil map of York county, classifying the soils and indicating the deficient plant nutrients. This meant the use of fertilizer mixtures according to soil type and in a large area resulted in the saving of \$5 a ton for those who followed the recommendations, and in better crops.

The phosphate deficiency throughout York county was considered the chief cause of the loss of approximately 1,000 cattle, mostly cows, from bloat in two years. This condition has been largely overcome by proper fertilization, mixing of grasses with clovers for pasture, and use of high phosphate minerals. In two years, with stronger cattle prices, this loss had totalled

close to \$200,000.

Raise Crop Levels

Organizing a seed fair, the first county crop improvement association in 1937-8, the testing and demonstrating of new crops such as hybrid corn and rust resistant varieties, has materially raised the crop levels in York county. In 1941, this county was the first to organize a campaign for the eradication of common barberry which as intermediate host plant is a big factor in the multiplication of stem rust of cereals. With this well underway, the eradication of black-thorn, host to leaf rust in oats, is now being undertaken in areas where oats have been failures for years.

The York black and white show, the second in Ontario, was organized by the county Holstein club in 1939, and a county Jersey show by the Jersey club in 1944 along the same lines. These associations through the holding of sales and the appointment of salesmen, have enabled the breeders to widen their markets at advantageous prices.

Co-op Storage

In 1939, the growers on the Holland-Bradford marsh realized they must have more suitable storage facilities and after visiting a number of plants in western Ontario, decided to organize a co-operative group. In January of 1945, an organizational meeting was held and today, though delayed by post-war construction difficulties, the three-storey concrete, cork-lined, Bradford Co-operative Storage Ltd. plant is nearing completion at a cost of approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Competing with the storage plant for the 1945 spotlight was the organization of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association, an artificial insemination unit, intended for the dairymen of Maple district but soon enlarged to take in all of York county. While intended primarily for grade herds and commercial Holstein herds, the purchase of high quality bulls has made it equally popular with the pure-bred Holstein breeders. The original membership of 90 one year ago has increased to 155 and 1,424 cows were bred in the first 12 months. During the year, the members decided to take in all of York county as far as transportation would permit and already several groups of farmers in Simcoe county as far north as Barrie are seeking membership.

Increase Production

In spite of the war, with its shortage of farm help, through the assistance of farm commands from local towns, the Newmarket military camp, and Toronto, with a sprinkling of farm leaves and harvest excursions from the west, the farmers of York county responded to the call for increased production most commendably. The shortage of help inspired the invention of many labor saving devices such as the corn loader, the buck rake and manure loader for those heavier jobs on the farm. It is felt by many that farm machinery is now due for many radical changes to keep abreast of the developments of industrial machinery.

Agriculture in York county has marched steadily on during the past difficult decade and we salute agriculture as it holds its place in the front ranks of the parade of peace.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould and Peter, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Mrs. George Chubb and two children of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

Bert Gould and Russell Somerville motored to Markham on Sunday to visit Mr. Somerville's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Penny, and Mr. Penny.

The Woman's Guild of Kettleby met at the home of the Misses Sharpe, Tuesday afternoon for quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman and Susanne, Bradford, spent Sunday at the Sharpe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodrow, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibson and two daughters of Newmarket had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan.

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ONE YOU CAN SEE



D. F. Jarvis has kept his mailbox bright and clean and his name stands out boldly. It is all good advertising for the farmer and gives the impression of efficiency.

A PEACEFUL WORLD

(Continued from Page 14)

prospects for a successful year in agricultural pursuits in Canada are particularly bright. Every community reports that the farmers are going all out, labor shortage or no labor shortage, in an effort to eclipse the last year. The spring has not been a backward one; a great deal of the seeding has already been done; the winter crops came through in good shape, and with a few nice rains and some bright sunshine there is every reason to anticipate a bumper crop in 1946.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The re-opening and anniversary services were well attended with many people from great distances present. The supper was also well attended on Monday evening.

Rev. D. J. Davidson and son, Arthur, Scarborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Communion service will be held in the Mount Pleasant church on Sunday, June 30. The church service will be held in the evenings during the summer months at 8 p.m., commencing on Sunday, June 23.

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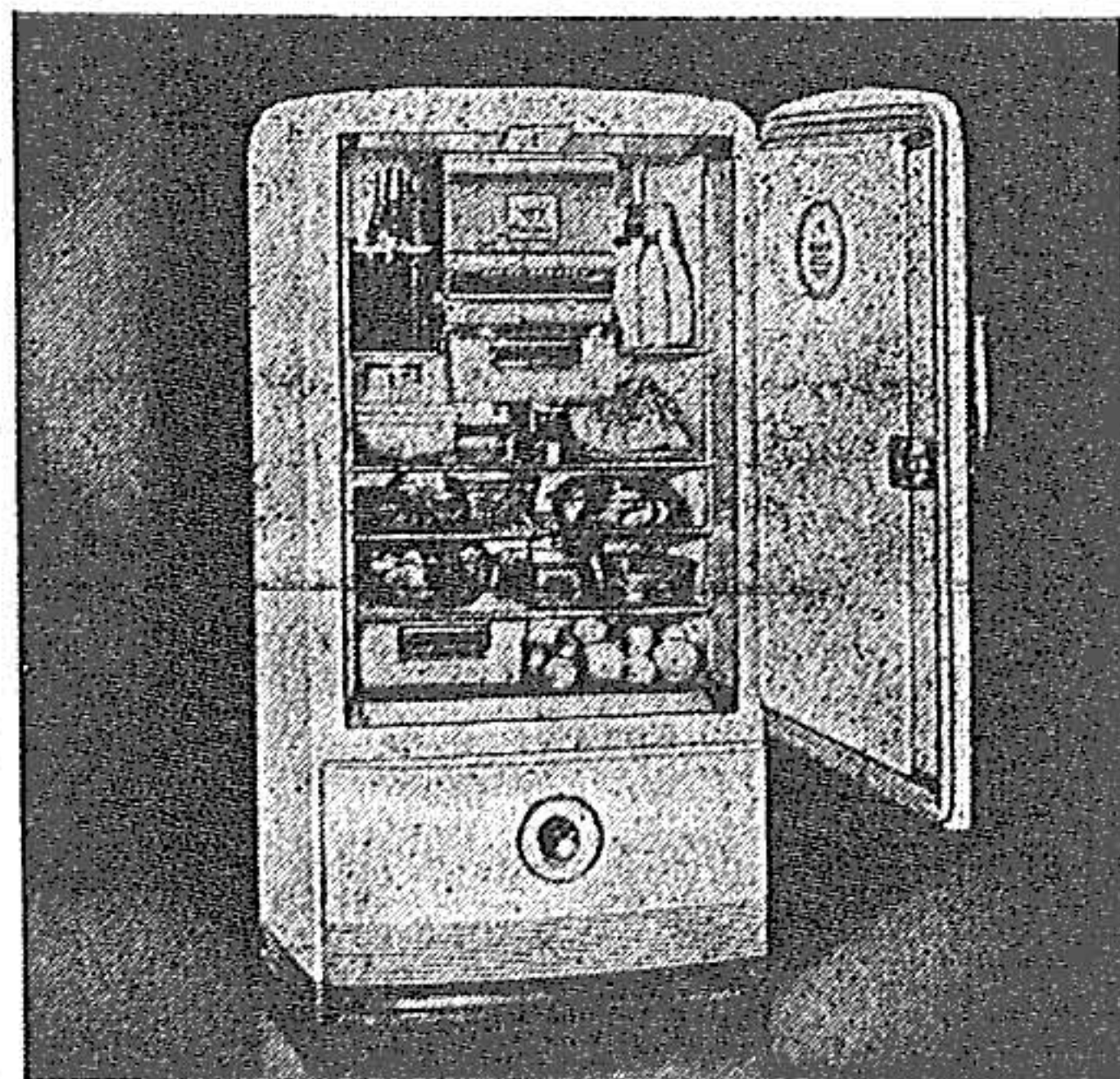
with the hope of supplying you with the necessities of farm machinery and electric appliances as they are available.

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AGENT — SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS

OFFICE PHONE 68

GARAGE PHONE 238

More Land Cultivated With Fewer Workers

A surprising situation but the average farmer cultivated a greater proportion of his land with fewer and in some cases no farm helpers.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the farmers of Newmarket and Mount Albert district for the co-operation they have given us in the past war years. You have contributed greatly to the success of our business and worked hard for the economy of the nation.

Of this achievement you may well be proud. We are proud to salute you on this accomplishment.

Well done! Carry on!

Arctic Lockers

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO
PHONE 99

SALUTE THE CANADIAN FARMER

H.H. Hannam Named Vice President Of World Farm Group

London, England, June 4 (by mail). Formation of what is to be known as the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, or the I.F.A.P., was completed at the final plenary sessions of the international conference of farmers here at the end of last week. The conference was brought to a close in an atmosphere of complete harmony and friendliness, setting an example as some of the conference leaders put it, for other international conferences so recently held, and to be held.

The original objective of the farmers' international meeting in London was not completely achieved for the organization set up is merely a provisional one based upon a provisional constitution representing a compromise which all delegates could sign with agreement. The permanent constitution is to be presented and the permanent organization of world farmers set up at the next conference.



H. H. HANNAM

ence to be held one year from now, possibly in London, possibly in Washington, just possibly in Ottawa.

The president of the new organization by unanimous choice and standing vote is James Hannam, president of the British NFU. There are three vice-presidents. The first is H. D. Jones of Holland, a brother of S. L. Louwes, chief advisor to the F.A.O., and himself the head of the Dutch counterpart of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture; the second, Mr. Martin of France, and the third, E. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, all of these by unanimous choice.

The final plenary session of the conference in Church House, was not without its bits of drama. Sir John Boyd-Orr, director general of F.A.O., had left a heavily burdened session of F.A.O. executive at Washington where vital decisions on the world food situation had been made, to fly across the Atlantic to address the farmers' conference in London and to give the new world farmer organization its complete and unqualified endorsement. The aging Sir John, arriving Friday morning, and giving himself scarcely time to catch his Scottish breakfast of porridge and certainly without giving himself any rest, came immediately to the farmers' conference at Church House and spoke to them at 10:30 a.m. Being still a member of the British House of Commons, and mindful that there had been a debate in that house during that week on the food situation, Sir John left the farmers' conference to walk across Westminster square, take his seat in the house and make his own effective contribution to the debate.

Speaking to the farmers, Sir John in no uncertain terms endorsed the action in setting up a world organization of farmers. He said it would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of this conference and its actions. "The day is past," he said, "when farmers of any country could be long benefit themselves at the expense of farmers of other countries." That was more true than any he said, for the united agriculture organization to plan on a world scale and the farmers of all countries must be considered on an equal footing. Sir John, reporting on the

YORK AGRICULTURE OFFICE STAFF



From left to right are W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York county, his secretary, Miss Alberta Atkins, and his assistant, A. O. Dalrymple. Mr. Cockburn has been representative here for over ten years, coming to York from Carleton county. Miss Atkins has been with him since June, 1941, and Mr. Dalrymple only recently succeeded T. R. Hilliard as assistant representative.

Canadian Farmers Fulfill Overseas Food Contracts

(From the Financial Post)
By KENNETH R. WILSON

Canadian overseas shipments of cereals in the first four months of 1946 will reach or exceed three million tons.

This represents enough grain to save the lives of 33 million people, according to estimates used recently by Herbert Hoover.

The three-million-ton figure also means that Canada, almost alone among supplier nations of the world — is living up to her commitments; that, in fact, she is considerably exceeding those commitments.

U.S. Falls Short

Though government officials cannot and will not make the comparison, the Canadian figure is especially striking when put alongside U.S. performance in the same four-month period.

Thus between January and April the United States started out, initially, on a million-ton-per-month program.

The first month they shipped

1,047,000 tons.

In February this dropped to 892,000 tons; in March to less than 700,000.

In April only 625,000 tons were shipped.

This makes a total for the four months of 3,269,000 tons—only a quarter million tons more than total Canadian shipments. Also, only a little more than half the original U.S. goal. Further, these U.S. figures are in short tons, which would actually represent only 2.91 million long tons—less than Canadian shipments.

In April, Canada considerably exceeded her "target." This tar-

get called for shipment of 347,000 long tons of wheat and six million bushels of wheat in the form of flour.

Figures available here this week from trades statistics show actual April wheat shipments at 360,000 tons plus more than 6.6 million bushels of wheat in the form of flour.

This means that against a target of approximately 500,000 long tons of cereals for April, Canada actually shipped 540,000 long tons.

In May, the United States was still falling considerably behind in its program. Figures for the first week in May showed exports of only 100,000 tons of cereals against the earlier target of 250,000. Actually, U.S. officials are reported as only programming for a maximum target of 300,000 tons of cereals in the entire month since they believe this is the top figure that could be achieved.

Federation, Weeklies Unite To Pay Tribute For Effort During War

STARTED IN 1925,
99 IN HORT. SOCIETY

The Mount Albert Horticultural Society was organized in 1925 when the late Mrs. L. Brown, who had had experience with horticultural societies where she had formerly lived, interested the Women's Institute in starting a society in Mount Albert. She was the first president of the society which now numbers 99 members.

President of the society now is James Slorach. Other officers are: vice-president, Harold J. Kurtz; sec-treas., Murray R. Roberts; directors, Mrs. Norman Brooks, Robert Stickwood, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Harold Broderick and Mrs. James Rolling.

Purpose of the organization is the beautification of homes and the community park in Mount Albert, and encouraging residents to take a more active interest in their gardens and lawns. Plans for the future include the distribution of bulbs and shrubs in the schools, and in the making of Mount Albert a prettier spot through encouraging interest in gardening.

Since the club's beginning, many flower beds have been put in around Mount Albert, farmers assisted in reforesting their farms. Window shows are held during the summer and a large annual show is held in the fall.

By H. H. Hannam, president, Canadian Federation of Agriculture

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has accepted the proposal of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association to join with them in a nation-wide "Salute to Agriculture" during the week of June 17. Many farm organizations across Canada are planning to hold their annual picnics during that week, and it is to be hoped that eventually this week in the year may become established by the method of practice and custom, to be national farmers' week, with possibly one day in the week selected as national farmers' day, just as there is a national labor day.

WARDEN'S TRIBUTE

Frederick G. Gardiner, K.C.,
Warden of York County

Victory was won by the courage, valor and sacrifice of our sailors, soldiers and airmen. On the home front our farmers and industrial workers compiled a record of production previously thought impossible in a country of 11 million people. Canada's contribution to victory is now being assessed by all parts of the world at its true value and particularly the credit to which our farmers are entitled. Grain, meat and foodstuffs, the products of our farms, went forward in never ending supply to Britain, Russia and Europe and wherever the defenders of our way of life needed the food without which the fight would have stopped. Now that the war is over agriculture is called upon to play an even more important role. The call now is to feed a continent, to feed starving nations, to feed millions of starving people. The cry is for millions of bushels of wheat, millions of pounds of meat in order that the victory won by our courageous soldiers may be converted into peace in our time.

Agriculture is our largest and most important national industry. It employs more people and produces a greater percentage of our national wealth than any other. While the industrial worker in the mines, in the factories, in the mills and on the ships lays down his tools and disrupts our national economy by recurrent strikes, the farmer follows his plough, draws his harrow, operates his thresher and between times feeds his cattle, chickens and pigs in order that all the rest of us may eat whether we be at work or on strike, and in order that surpluses may be created to feed starving Europe. It is the farmer we must rely on to fulfill our moral responsibilities to hungry people and to create the foreign markets wherein we hope to sell our industrial surpluses. This important industry that feeds our people and fulfills our international moral and economic responsibilities is entitled to a fair share of our national income. We must no longer look upon our agricultural industry as one which is always there, always ready to answer the call but not entitled to much attention. Our farmers are entitled to fair prices for their products, so that they may attract an adequate supply of efficient labor and so they may become an attractive and profitable industry sharing to full extent in our national income.

During the five years from 1940 to 1944 inclusive the farmers of Canada exported overseas more than two million tons of bacon, beef dairy products and poultry products for the use of our own and allied armed forces and to feed the beleaguered people of Great Britain. In order to do this and meet domestic requirements they stepped up annual hog production to a point 145 percent above pre-war production, increased beef production by over 30 percent, sheep and lamb production by over 30 percent, total milk production by up to two billion pounds yearly more than in pre-war years, with an increase in cheese production as high as 80 million pounds a year above pre-war production, and butter production by over fifty million pounds yearly.

They want to see stability for agriculture on an economic plane that will make it possible to maintain the fertility of the soil and insure a decent livelihood for the number of families required to man our farms and farm them well. Farm people believe that if we were able to apply a general price ceiling in wartime to save us from disastrous inflation, we can equally well apply a general floor price under farm products to save us from the disasters of deflation. They do not believe it is necessary that the bitter experiences of the 30's have to be repeated. If regulations and controls are necessary to give security and stability to rural life, our farmers are willing to accept them. But better still, they would like regulations self-imposed as far as possible, and administered largely by officials selected from among themselves.

Sees Crop Association Link Between Farmer, Scientist

Among its accomplishments, the York County Crop Improvement Association lists a battle against the common barberry which has resulted in the eradication of that enemy of cereal grains from most of the county. A campaign for better methods of growing potatoes was started four years ago with marked results and today there are growers in York county that are second to none in the province.

The York association is a branch of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association and has as its purpose, the improvement of field crops of the county by testing improved varieties of grains, clovers and grasses for their suitability to the county, and the testing of better cultural methods and distributing of better varieties of seed. To further those ends, a county seed fair is held every March to bring buyers and growers together.

"The work of our organization lies in very closely with the

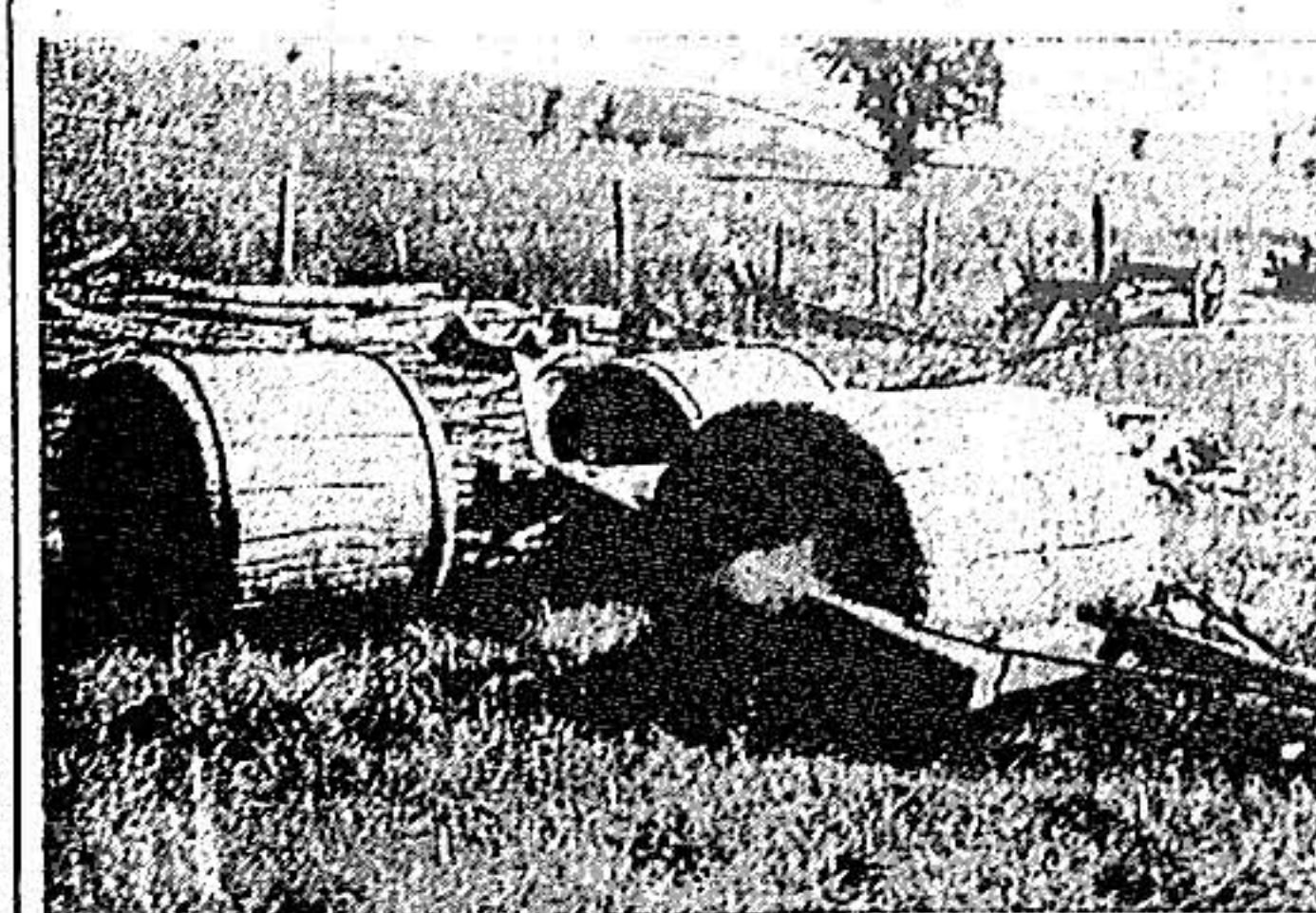
work of the agriculture committee of the county council and the department of agriculture in York county," said Frank Marritt, Keswick, president of the association.

"There is a crop improvement association in most of the counties of Ontario. My observation is that they are acting as a link between our experimental stations with their research agricultural scientists and the farmer. I believe this important link will develop more in the future and tend to keep the scientific agriculturalist doing more practical work, with the farmers more apt to observe the results of their work."

Other officers of the York County Crop Improvement Association are: vice-pres., Clark Young, Milliken, and sec-treas., W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York county.

The Era and Express classics bring results.

AS IT WAS DONE IN THE PAST



These old fashioned wooden land rollers may be seen on Ed Williamson's farm south of Newmarket. They are made of complete sections of tree trunks. Photo courtesy of W. M. Cockburn.



Proclamation Salute To Agriculture

WEEK OF JUNE 17, 1946

WHEREAS the Farmers of Canada have successfully fulfilled the expectations of the Allied Governments in supplying food for the Armed Services and the people of Great Britain during World War II, and

WHEREAS they are now being called on to supply the starving peoples of Europe with foodstuffs and to contribute in great measure to producing a large portion of the world's needs of food, and

WHEREAS, it is felt that this accomplishment of the Canadian Farmers should be publicly recognized by all,

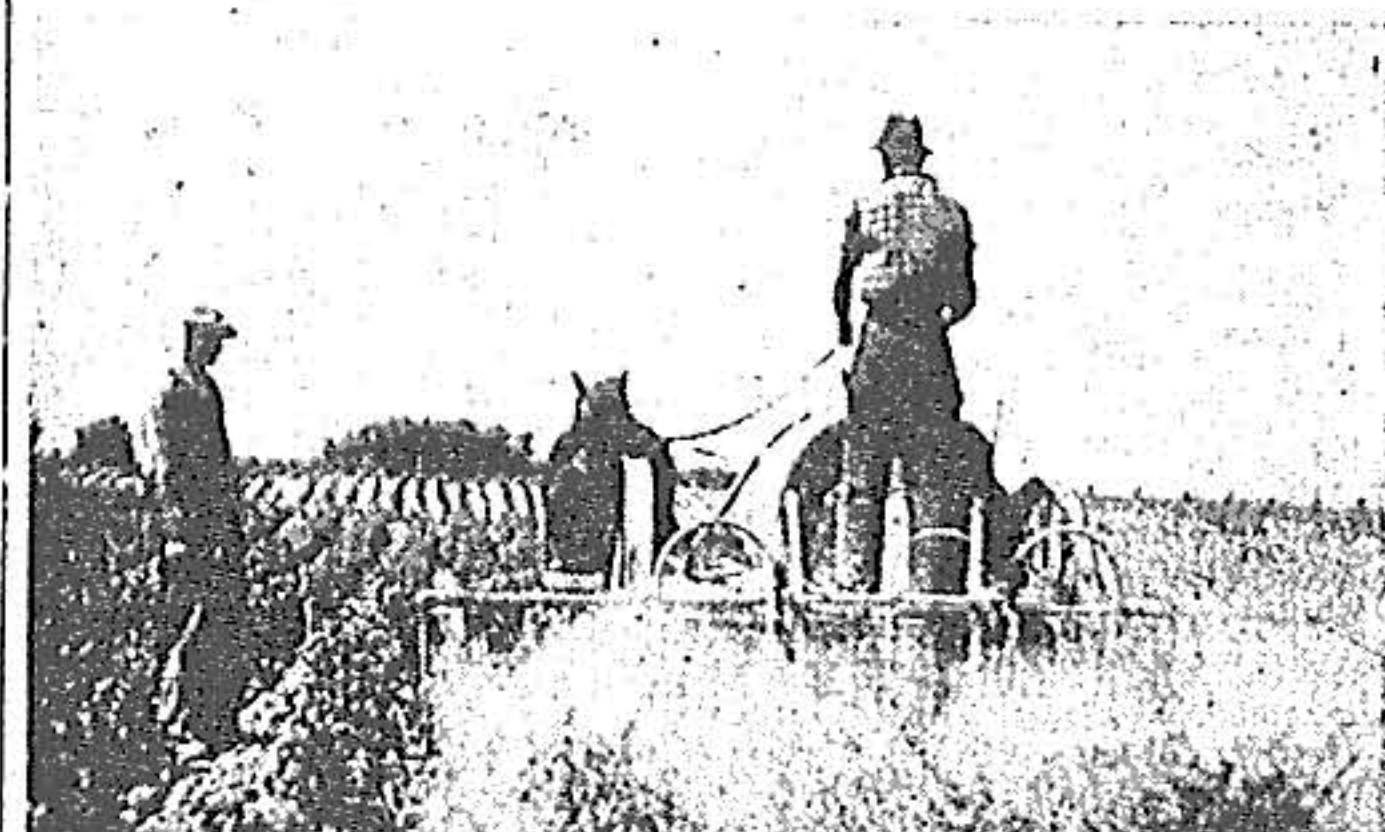
I THEREFORE PROCLAIM a "Salute to Agriculture" during this week of June 17, 1946, and request all residents and merchants of Newmarket to consider and acknowledge the importance of agriculture to the economy of the Dominion of Canada.

L. W. DALES, MAYOR

Town of Newmarket.

GOD SAVE THE KING

SPRAYING POTATOES



John Petrie, Sharon, is shown watching the operation of his 12-nozzle sprayer at work among potato plants. Photo courtesy of W. M. Cockburn.

Newmarket Era and Express

SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

EDITORIALS

I salute my fellow farmers who, in the past, have never failed their country in good times and bad, nor will they in the future.—Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

Our 'Salute'

This special issue is our salute to the farmers of Canada and more particularly, the farmers in York and adjoining counties. This is our way of paying tribute for the job you have done in the war years. This is our way of giving public recognition to the debt we all owe to you whose effort has meant so much in the past and will mean so much in the future.

We have filled this issue with news and views which we think will be of particular interest to you. We have printed reports of your organizations and of your plans for the future. If a laudatory note, uncommon to the news columns, runs through these reports, then it is with reason.

In five war years, the farmers of Canada exported 2,677,000,000 lbs. of bacon and pork. The farmers of Canada exported the equivalent of 447,000 head of cattle, 601,500,000 lbs. of cheese, 180,149,000 doz. eggs, 189,000,000 lbs. of evaporated milk, 18,500,000 lbs. of butter.

It was a mighty accomplishment, made more so by the handicaps under which you labored. An estimated 400,000 left farm homes to work in the cities and to serve in the forces. If your farm machinery broke, it was irreplaceable. The hired help you were accustomed to disappeared. It was difficult enough to continue producing your normal quota under these conditions, but you produced far more than in the past.

After six years of it, you have a right to ask for a rest. Yet, excepting the cessation of war, the conditions under which you labored during the war years have not materially changed. There has been no cease fire order for the farmer.

During the war years, you produced food as a munition of war. Now you are asked to produce food as a weapon to forge a peace. It is a heavy responsibility that you must bear. It was on your efforts that the whole war effort depended. It is on your efforts now that the future peace of the world depends.

You came through during the war years. We know you will come through in peace.

Farmers' Example

It has always been fashionable for politicians to give flattering attention to the farmer during election campaigns. Just as often as not, the promises made to the farmers were forgotten as soon as they were uttered. Not so now. The farmers have become a potent section of the Canadian population. They are listened to with considerable respect at federal and provincial capitals.

The reason for this is that the farmers are learning to speak with one voice. The protests of individual farmers could be ignored but not the protest of many farmers speaking at once through their representatives. Farmers have learned to organize. They have scores of organizations to handle their varying needs. Governments cannot afford to ignore them.

For example, the federal government replaced its subsidy to the milk producer following the protests of milk producer organizations. Without the concerted action of such organizations, the government could have easily ignored individual protests.

As worthwhile as such farmer organizations are in bringing attention to farmers' needs, there is an ever present danger that farm organizations could constitute a "bloc" which, while bringing gains to farmers, might act detrimentally for the rest of the population. So far, there has been little indication of such leanings, a fact which is a direct tribute to farm leaders and farmers themselves.

But the years ahead will be difficult for the farmer. His production costs are increasing and help is scarce and high priced. He must have a greater return in order to continue to produce. In seeking to adjust his return to his needs, the farmer must continue to show the same restraint that has been shown in the past, bear in mind that to a large degree, farm prices will determine the condition of the whole national economy. Excessive increases to the farmers will mean total inflation. Moderation will prove the greatest single bulwark against inflation. It will be during the next few years that farm organizations, farm leaders, and the farmers themselves will be called upon to give leadership to the nation.

At one time, farmers tended to keep to themselves and their immediate neighbors. Now, however, the farmer has become an international figure. World conferences of farmers are common, and it does not seem unusual that a Sharon man should cross the Atlantic for a farmers' conference and then fly home.

Co-Ops Offer Much

Recent discussions over taxation of co-operatives have brought considerable publicity to the co-operative movement. Yet it is not a new idea, that men should work together for their mutual benefit which is all that the co-operative movement means.

For example, the marsh farmers have built a co-operative cold storage plant at Bradford. The only other cold storage for marsh produce was at Toronto and the marsh producers were losing heavily from spoilage and transportation costs. Individual marsh farmers could not afford to build their own cold storage plants. Through a co-operative, a huge storage plant is being provided and already plans are being made for an addition.

Another example of co-operation for common advantage is the Maple Cattle Breeders Association, the activities of which are described elsewhere in this issue.

While co-operatives are becoming increasingly part of the rural scene, farmers in York county still have a long way to go before they begin to enjoy the full advantages of co-operative action. An example of what can be accomplished is found in Denmark where co-operatives have long had a prominent part in the national economy.

According to one observer, through co-operative societies, the Danes had made dairy farming so prosperous that the farmer received 63.4 cents out of every dollar spent by the consumer on farm products. In Canada and the United States, the farmer received an estimated 38.5 cents in the same year.

Poor Advertising

In a recent issue, the Stouffville Tribune commented on the number of ill-kept mail boxes along the rural mail routes. Battered and with the paint flaking from their sides, few of them have names easily decipherable.

A Main St. merchant would not think of opening up a business without a colorful sign announcing his name, the wares he has for sale, and the services he provides. The farmer is just as much in business as the Main St. merchant is and the mail box is his sign. But where the merchant on Main St. has a colorful sign, setting him off as something special, the farmer too often lets his mail box become a rusty eyesore. Seeing it, the passers-by would be inclined to think the owner of the box "rusty" too.

Similarly, the Main St. merchant pays particular attention to his front windows because he knows the customers' first impression is made through those windows. A clean, bright window with an interesting display of goods attracts the customer. The farmer's front yard is like the merchant's front windows. It should be attractive. Yet the farmer so often ignores his front yard. It becomes overgrown with weeds, cluttered up with rusted farm machinery. Seeing only the sloppy appearance of his front yard, passers-by conclude that the owner does his farming in the same manner.

Through their organizations, the farmers have gradually built up a solid reputation for themselves as efficient, businesslike producers. How much of that reputation is lost by the sloppy appearance of front yards, and rusted mail boxes. It is still the duty of the individual farmer to provide the best possible appearance for his business.

Party Line

"Oh, it's you, Bob. How are Mary and the children? ... Isn't it a lovely day? ... I enjoy the clear, cool, spring days more than the best days in summer ... They're just as beautiful too, aren't they? ... Oh, yes, this is Thursday, half-holiday in town, isn't it? I'd forgotten ... Jim told me to tell you that he's sorry he can't make it. He's getting ready for seeding and he can't leave the necessary, unsuitable, employment of hauling manure ... Oh, well, it's just the nasty part of what we think is the most suitable life ... I wish a few thousand of these fellows who are drawing unemployment insurance would get their silly heads straightened out and take good-paying farm jobs ... Sure, it would do them a world of good physically and they'd have some money left at the end of the month. Somebody's got to help with farm production. If our own people won't do it, we ought to bring immigrants who will. We need a great many immigrants anyway ... Jim and I are going to retire on the farm, after the crop, if we can't get enough help ... I'm sorry Jim can't go. He needs a change and a day off. Dairying is a tough job when you do it alone. Perhaps he'll be able to go some other time. Remember me to Mary. Goodbye."—The Scene from Shingwauk Farm.



The Pride of The Producer

By V. S. MILBURN
Secretary, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Formerly an active farmer near Peterborough, V. S. Milburn is the secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, which estimates its membership through affiliated organizations as over 125,000. Mr. Milburn was until a year ago also secretary of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, but growth of the Ontario Federation made its secretaryship a full-time job. Mr. Milburn keeps in touch with the family farm at Peterborough, takes a pride in the Milburn herd of Guernseys, and serves as secretary of the Peterborough Milk Producers Association.

There has been a noticeable attitude in the past upon the part of farmers, and particularly upon the part of officers of farm organizations, to apologize for being farmers and to use that apology as an excuse for their inability to accomplish all the members expected of them. This attitude is understandable since a great majority of our farm people have not been accustomed to play too definite a part in public affairs. Their whole life has been concentrated on managing their farms and looking after their homes. The nature of their work often makes them view things retrospectively rather than in a forward and outward manner.

But that is no reason why we should apologize for being a farmer, for once farmers realize their own importance and the importance of their industry they prove themselves capable, effective citizens, able to think, speak, direct and mould public opinion.

We should be proud of the contribution we can make in citizenship and society, because our calling is one of the most important and fundamental ways of life in the world. It may not be dressed up in the glamorous way of big business, with the hurry and bustle of city life and services, but it still is important because it provides food and clothing, without which the peoples of the world would perish. It is psychologically important that farm people should be proud of their calling and of the production job they accomplish under the emergency of war. With a decrease of 25 percent in man-power they increased their production by 40 percent. We can be justly proud of the accomplishments of our organizations and the contribution they made toward the war effort. We should have faith, confidence and pride in the possibilities of the future, since through organization we will have an opportunity to study intelligently the problems that are facing us in the immediate future and lay plans to improve the conditions of which we have despaired during depression years.

We have been asked by the prime minister of this country to continue for at least four years the ever increasing production of food in order that we may feed the starving peoples of the world. Our task is greater now than it was during the war. We are engaged in a battle for peace, and farm people can make a great contribution by supplying the food that will make people contented and happy. Because farming is not only a way of life, but is a business as well, and since it depends upon dollars and cents to make its program effective in the economy of this country and the world, we must see to it that we secure a price that will enable us to purchase the labor and the equipment to do this job.

Intelligent organization can and will permit us to give leadership in this field, but organization can only be effective if it is capably staffed and well financed. Since we have too often apologized for being "just farmers" and since we have been forced to accept low prices for many years, we are prone to feel that organizations and the cost of services which we require should be on a penny basis. I am convinced we are now realizing that we have attempted to finance our organization too cheaply, that we lacked pride in our organizations and that we will have to contribute to a greater extent than ever before. We will have to invest in organization in order to protect the future.

There is another need. To build our farm organizations, to make them effective, and to keep them alive and active, farm people must publicize their problems and their hopes. This week the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture are sponsoring a tribute to

Canada's farm population in recognition of wartime achievements. We of the Federation take this occasion to express our appreciation to the weekly press for the space and thought devoted week after week, year in and year out, to farm and federation. Publicity is vital to the achievement of agricultural aspirations.

GARDINER'S MESSAGE

Few countries have undergone in the comparatively short period of 60 years such progressive, economic changes as the Dominion of Canada. In the past six decades there has been a virtual re-casting of the economic position of the nation, and the development of agriculture has exercised a most impressive influence upon both the degree and direction of the national progress. Agriculture is the principal basic activity and the economic heart of the country as a whole. Through it Canada's economic stature and character has been determined. Agriculture, including stock raising and horticulture, gives more gainful employment to the people of Canada than any other industry.

It is appropriate at this time to reflect on the position Canadian agriculture now holds in the national economy, for this year is the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Dominion Experimental Farms, which, with the other services of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the Agricultural Colleges have made significant contributions to the advancement of the industry. But an equal factor in this direction has been the industry and the adaptability of the farmers of Canada to meet changing conditions and solve whatever problems have arisen. By recognizing the value of the findings of the experimental farms and the other co-operating agencies, Canadian farmers have been able to grow wheat and other grains where none grew before, to produce hogs for the most exacting export market and to grow a wide range of products in such abundance that has provided a bulwark in times of both peace and war. The farmers of Canada have been quick to apply the value of science to practical farming and have shown a readiness to be directed on how to protect land in the east from water and from draught and wind in the west.

Looking back over the economic history of Canada since 1886 it is readily apparent that agriculture has been the most powerful agency in attracting population and capital to the dominion and in building up both the domestic and export trade. And in the years ahead this industry will continue to be the most important of the nation.

I am proud to be associated with such an industry and to salute it and all my fellow farmers who, in the past, have never failed their country in good times and bad, nor will they in the future.

James G. Gardiner,
Minister of Agriculture.

CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT SPEAKS

This message is written on behalf of all weekly newspaper publishers to all of Canada's farmers. Closely associated with rural life as publishers are, they may seem occasionally to forget the importance of agriculture's contribution to the economy of Canada and to themselves. Such is not the case. The publisher of your weekly paper is more fully informed of the problems that beset you than perhaps anyone in the nation.

His knowledge of your splendid contribution during the war years and his good wishes for your future success in preventing famine throughout the world is best illustrated in this special issue of his paper that graphically publicizes his opinion of your past achievements.



Hugh Templin

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

Statement of CANADIAN FARMERS' ACHIEVEMENTS IN WARTIME PRODUCTION

Meats, Dairy Products, etc.			Sheep and Lambs (Total Markings)	
Hogs (inspected)	Head	Cattle Marketings (Yards & Plants)	Head	Head
1939	3,623,369	1,183,305	753,662	753,662
1940	5,456,844	1,209,964	772,241	772,241
1941	6,225,274	1,344,794	829,666	829,666
1942	6,232,087	1,288,617	833,147	833,147
1943	7,149,839	1,243,888	837,199	837,199
1944	8,863,000	1,526,947	1,039,691	1,039,691
Total 5 war years	34,000,000	6,615,600	5,114,609	5,114,609

Pork Production (000's omitted) lbs.			Beef Production (000's omitted) lbs.		Mutton and Lamb (000's omitted) lbs.	
Av. '35-'39	625,120	703,731,000	61,554,000	61,554,000	61,554,000	61,554,000
1940	865,404	717,467,000	52,630,000	52,630,000	52,630,000	52,630,000
1941	1,060,761	812,072,000	58,594,000	58,594,000	58,594,000	58,594,000
1942	1,189,098	822,530,000	56,734,000	56,734,000	56,734,000	56,734,000
1943	1,395,705	892,969,000	62,239,000	62,239,000	62,239,000	62,239,000
1944	1,504,586	960,991,000	63,542,000	63,542,000	63,542,000	63,542,000
Total 5 war years	5,915,554	4,206,049,000	293,737,000	293,737,000	293,737,000	293,737,000

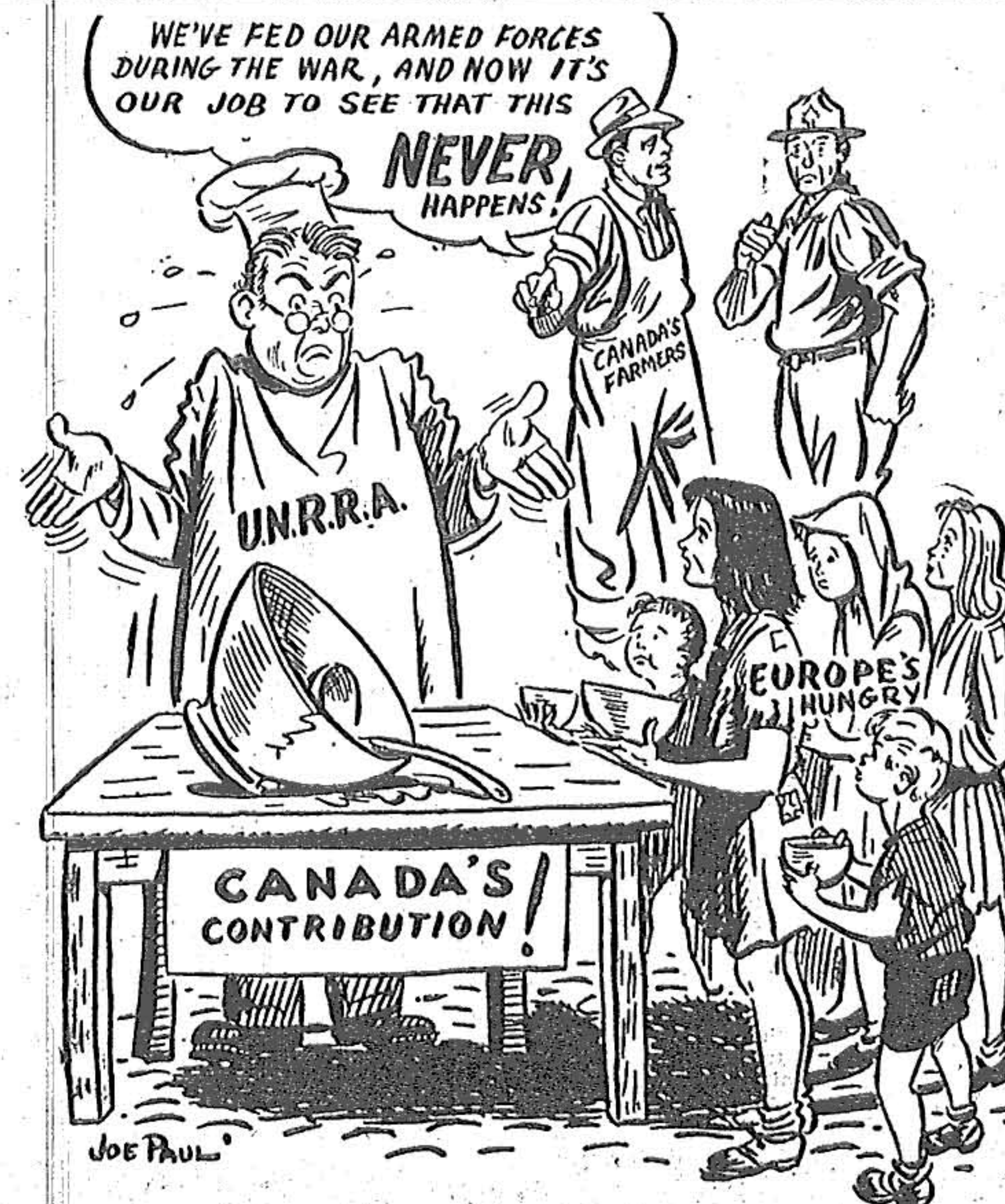
Total Milk Production (000's omitted) lbs.			Butter Production (000's omitted) lbs.		Cheese Production (000's omitted) lbs.	
Av. '35-'39	15,282	254,773,000	119,925,000	119,925,000	119,925,000	119,925,000
1940	16,000	264,724,000	145,339,000	145,339,000	145,339,000	145,339,000
1941	16,549	285,848,000	151,865,000	151,865,000	151,865,000	151,865,000
1942	17,488	284,591,000	207,431,000	207,431,000	207,431,000	207,431,000
1943	17,519	311,709,000	166,274,000	166,274,000	166,274,000	166,274,000
1944	17,604	298,252,000	180,160,000	180,160,000	180,160,000	180,160,000
Total 5 war years	85,160	1,445,000,000	851,070,000	851,070,000	851,070,000	851,070,000

Egg Production (000's omitted) Doz.			Egg Purchase for Export Doz.		Wool Production (000's omitted) lbs.	
Av. '35-'39	219,532	16,022,500	16,022,500	16,022,500	16,022,500	16,022,500
1940	235,525	14,895,000	14,895,000	14,895,000	14,895,000	14,895,000
1941	244,468	15,336,000	15,336,000	15,336,000	15,336,000	15,336,000
1942	280,688	37,756,000	37,756,000	37,756,000	37,756,000	37,756,000
1943	315,608	33,642,750	33,642,750	33,642,750	33,642,750	33,642,750
1944	360,948	82,435,380	82,435,380	82,435,380	82,435,380	82,435,380
Total 5 war years	1,437,000	184,516,000	184,516,000	184,516,000	184,516,000	184,516,000

Canada's Food Exports During the War, 1940-44 Inclusive

Bacon and Pork	2,677,000,000 lbs.
Beef, 1944 and 6 mos. 1945	*197,562,977 lbs.
Cheese	601,500,000 lbs.
Eggs	180,149,000 doz.
Evaporated Milk	189,000,000 lbs.
Butter	18,500,000 lbs.

(*Equivalent 447,000 head cattle.)





HATS OFF TO OUR

York County

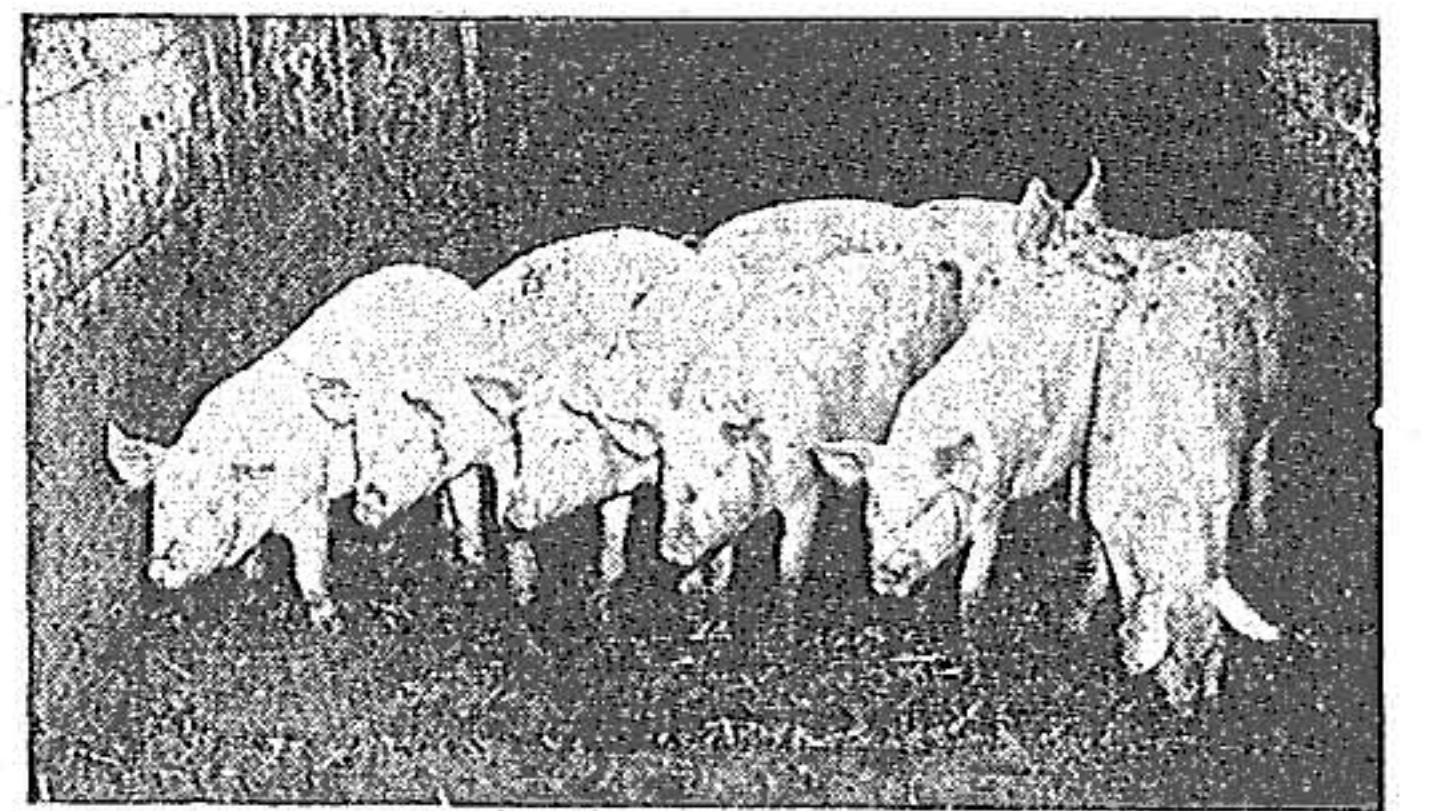
FARMERS

THE greatest agricultural production in history was accomplished by Canadian farmers during World War II. During the coming years they will be called on to further increase this record production to feed a starving world.

IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE FOR

PURINA MILLS

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SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

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Knocks out large roundworms.
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Helps birds snap back after coccidiosis, enteritis, or blackhead—not a cure, but helps speed up recovery.



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Salutes the Canadian Farmer

We indeed take great pleasure in offering our gratitude to the Canadian farmer and especially the farmer of York County for the good work done the past five years. We know you will carry on and keep the starving people of the world happy and contented.

Stewart Patrick

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400,000 FARMERS' SONS and HELPERS
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FOOD PRODUCTION WAS DOUBLED

We Salute the Canadian Farmer!

NEWMARKET RADIO ELECTRIC

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC HEADQUARTERS

Phone 523

Junior Farmers Have Important Place In Rural Community Life

THE PURPOSES OF JUNIOR FARMERS

By Gordon McNern, president, Sharon Junior Farmers

To co-operate with the Ontario department of agriculture or other government departments in planning, organizing and extending farm youth programs.

To represent junior farmers at county or provincial conferences, boards or committees where representation is requested or desirable.

To plan local programs which may include such activities as boys' and girls' project clubs, judging competitions and achievement days, dramatics, public speaking, recreation, music, home beautification, reforestation, soil conservation, demonstrations, listening groups, short courses, leadership studies, organized trips and tours or other organized activities of particular interest to farm young people that will tend to develop the educational, social and economic life of the participating groups, the members and the communities.

To co-operate with all other farm organizations in developing agriculture, home life, community spirit and citizenship.

Junior Farmers is an association of young people for young people organized to raise the educational status of its own



members; to develop an interest in agriculture and a love for the soil; to preserve the sanctity of the home and its surroundings, and to add zip and pep to recreational and social life of the community.

Through their actions, members of Junior Farmer clubs are putting life and meaning in their motto: Self-help and Community Betterment.

Sharon Club Lists Two Winners Among Members

BOOSTS MEMBERSHIP

Organized two years, the Virginia Junior Farmers had a membership of ten. Now the membership is 35, the increase accomplished through the never ending effort of the members and the executive.

The Virginia juniors have taken part in livestock competitions and their plans for the future include methods to improve rural living and provision for crop improvement.

Perry Winch is president, Helen Corner is vice president and George Giles serves as secretary-treasurer, a post he has held since the Virginia Junior Farmers were organized. Past presidents are Cecil Smith and Bill Laviolette. Velma Weir and Yvonne Corner are past vice presidents.

One of the oldest and most active junior farmer organizations in York county is the Sharon club. Originally known as the Poplar Bank Junior Farmers' Association, the name was changed to the present one in 1935.

Among its accomplishments has been the sponsorship of the Sharon Swine club, two members, Perry Winch and Ewart Jennings, winning provincial and Dominion championships in swine judging in 1943. In 1945, the club donated \$50 towards the piano which was purchased by the local branch of the Women's Institute for the community hall. A record player was also bought in 1945 in recognition of those from the club who served in World War II.

Plans for the future include the sponsorship of boys' and girls' project clubs such as the calf club now in operation, weed control and home beautification projects. The practice of beautifying the approaches to farms will be continued. Every junior farmer was required to paint and put the farmer's name on at least one mail box this year. Later, it is hoped, the gateways and approaches to the farms will be built up and improved through the co-operation of the farmers.

The Sharon club plans to sponsor an achievement day in the fall when the members of the calf club will show their calves. The executive of the calf club is: pres., Gordon McNern; vice pres., Harvey Evans; sec., Keith Walton; club leader, Harry Walker.

Members of the executive for the girls of the Sharon club are: pres., Ruth Wilmet; vice pres., Irene Harper; sec.-treas., Madeline Hall; directors, Mrs. Eva Cook and Mrs. Dorothy Walker; reporter, Bernice Ramsay. Executive members for the boys are: pres., Gordon McNern, vice pres., Garf Wright; sec.-treas., Victor Johnson; directors, Harry Walker and Keith Walton; York county director, Charles Haines.

VICTORIA SQ. JRS. URGE 'SELF-HELP'

One of the oldest junior farmer clubs in Ontario, the Victoria Square Junior Farmers Association, uses the slogan, "Self help and community betterment" and as its purpose, in the words of one of the former members, tries to make its community a better place in which to work and live.

In the past, the Victoria Square juniors collected an enviable number of prizes and trophies at seed fairs and exhibitions. It has done its share in raising money and sending parcels overseas during the war years.

The presidents of the association since 1935 have been Fraser Gee, Doug Gee, Jack Frisby, Martin Stymo, Earl Empringham, Alvin Caseley, Jack Rumney and John Buchanan.

This year the Victoria Square club is making a strong bid to regain its former prominence with the older members pitching in with the benefits of their experience.

The present executive of the club is hon. pres., W. M. Cockburn; pres., John Buchanan, vice pres., Ken Noxon; sec., Donald Stephenson; treas., Jack Rumney; directors, Norman Tyndall, Bruce Empringham and Leslie Hart; auditor, Fraser Gee.

By T. R. Hillard, formerly assistant agricultural representative for York county and junior extension fieldman, department of agriculture

Out of a total of \$12,000 raised by the junior farmers of Ontario for war services, the York county junior farmers raised almost one quarter of that amount. This war work had its beginning in 1940 when the junior farmers across Ontario instituted an ambulance fund for the purchase of a field ambulance for service on the fighting front. The first donation was a \$100 cheque from the York county junior farmers. From this fund there grew the Ontario Junior Farmers' War Service Fund, for which money was subscribed by junior farmer associations wherever they were organized.

Examples of typical donations from this fund are the Red Cross Society, \$3,800; Canadian Aid to Russia, \$1,400; Salvation Army, \$3,000; British War Victims' Fund, \$1,400; Navy League of Canada, \$1,000; British Minesweepers' Association, \$1,000.

Out of this money a field ambulance, a station wagon and a mobile canteen were purchased, all of which saw action in war theatres.

Similar to juniors in York county, the junior farmers in Ontario took various means to raise this large amount of money. Lucky draws, salvage drives, raffles, monster dances and variety concerts were the means of many of the donations to the fund.

Wherever junior farmer groups met together for any occasion, a donation of some kind was nearly always forthcoming for their brothers and sisters overseas.

From this great work came the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario in 1944, embodying all the junior farmer clubs, junior institutes clubs, farm girls' clubs and all other rural farm young people's clubs in the province. A York county boy, Gordon Orr, Maple, was first president of this association. This province-wide association has increased its membership two-fold till now it reaches nearly 7,000 affiliated members. The objective has been set for 20,000 members in Ontario.

The association this year is holding four junior farmer field days at Ridgetown, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Presquille Point on Lake Ontario and at Kemptville Agricultural School. Each year, two conferences are held where the juniors discuss their yearly plans and exchange ideas and become better known to each other. This year the problems of rural adult education, farm home improvement and ways and means of contacting more farm young people received their immediate attention. The juniors are also focusing their attention on the eradication of weeds which have run rampant in Ontario in the war years when labor was so limited.

As a service to its members, the Junior Farmer News, a 20-page edition setting forth the happenings of local junior farmer clubs, is printed and mailed monthly to each affiliated member.

In the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario the young farm people from the ages of 15-30 are finding an organization which will give them training and responsibility so very badly needed before they enter into the senior organization.

90 JRS. TURN OUT FOR LIVESTOCK DAY

Both the girls' and boys' sections of the annual York county junior farmer livestock judging contest and girls' achievement day at Newmarket June 6 were well attended by juniors. The six local junior farmer clubs were represented by a total entry of 45 boys and 45 girls. There were a number of new boys in the junior competition and the credit for their attendance is largely due to the leadership and training given by junior farmer coaches.

Mason Fletcher of Woodbridge, president of York County Junior Farmers, acted as chairman for the large banquet in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, in the evening. Rev. J. A. Smith, the minister, welcomed the group and spoke for a short time. A sing-song led by W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, preceded the announcement of the awards by Miss Lulu Row, home economist for York county, and A. O. Dalrymple, assistant agricultural representative, Newmarket.

Mrs. Ruth Miller, Unionville Club, was the winner of the A. J. H. Eckardt Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement. The Province of Ontario Savings Office Trophy, awarded to the girls' club with the most outstanding work, was again won by the Vellore group.

Mason Fletcher, Woodbridge, won the Hon. Geo. S. Henry Shield as the high senior man. Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, the high junior boy, was the winner of the Col. Geo. B. Little Shield as well as a Yorkshire gilts.

VELLORE GIRLS SEND AID TO POLISH CHILD

With much of a full schedule behind them, members of the Vellore Junior Institute are conducting a drive to add to their numbers. An idea of the extent of their activities is seen in their recent adoption through the Women's Institute of a Polish child, "Cluch Per," one year old, and whom they have undertaken to supply with comforts, toys and food to ease his hardships.

Purpose of the organization is to train young women to become better citizens and through junior institute work, give experience in leadership.



JEAN KEFFER

The Vellore Junior Institute meets the second Tuesday of each month in Vellore Hall at the same time as the junior farmers. The boys and girls have first a separate meeting and then a joint meeting. The boys' president and the girls' secretary take one meeting and the next month it is the girls' president and the boys' secretary who take the executive chairs.

With the junior farmers, the girls have held five annual church services in five different churches. One of the members, Margaret Watson, has led a choir of members each year. Two dances are part of the year's program, together with an ice cream social in July and the entertainment of a visit to the club in November.

The Vellore girls are represented at provincial and county gatherings and have aided the county junior farmers in their war services campaigns. They have given \$10 a year to the war fund as well as helping in the selling of tickets on draws, etc. The association also donates to The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Relations between the Vellore Junior Farmers and the Junior Institute have been harmonious as is witnessed in the marriage June 8 of the former junior farmers' president, Charles Grubbe of Emory, to the institute secretary, Ruth Keffer of Maple.

Officers of the institute are: pres., Jean Keffer; first vice-pres., Mary McGilivray; second vice-pres., Irene Folliott; sec.-treas., Evelyn Hare.

Jack Macklin, Agincourt, coach of the high team which consisted of Ed. and Martin McGilivray, Agincourt, and Harold Lyle, Markham, was the winner of the other purebred gilt.

The inter-township team award was again taken by the Vaughan township team of Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, and Mason Fletcher and Howard Plunkett, Woodbridge. To the high standing boy in each class in the junior competition the following challenge trophies were presented: horse, E. T. Stephens and Jas. McLean Trophy, Milton Savage, Richmond Hill; beef, John Gardhouse Trophy, Ray Ingleton, Agincourt; dairy, Gordon Duncan Trophy, Jack Wauchope, Scarborough; sheep, D. W. Baxter Trophy, Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill; swine, Boynton Bros. Trophy, Clare Penrose, Aurora. The winner of the free trip to Chicago was Miss Lois Graham, Highland Creek. Howard Plunkett, Woodbridge, won the USA trip for 1946.

Government Taking Steps To Aid York Farmer - Mackenzie

By Major A. A. Mackenzie, M.P.P., York North

It is a pleasure for me to join with the weekly newspapers of Canada in this Salute to Agriculture, in paying tribute to the farmers of Canada and particularly the farmers of North York for the magnificent contribution they made during six years of war towards providing the food that was so essential in the victory of the United Nations. In spite of labor and machinery shortages and sometimes difficult weather conditions, our farmers met every demand made upon them for greater production and they played a major part in making possible the victory which rewarded the efforts of the United Nations a year ago.

Today the farmers of Canada are looking ahead wondering what the future will hold for them. Agriculture is a long-term industry because farmers must plan their production three, four and even five years ahead. In this transition period, therefore, it is natural that they should be concerned about what is being done to ensure a continued stability and prosperity in the agricultural industry.

For the farmers of North York there are definite signs that things are being done and will be done to make possible a stable and more profitable basis of farming operations in the years that lie ahead. I would like to touch on some of them. Good transportation is vital to the marketing of farm products and in this respect, the needs of the farmers of North York will be well met. The provincial department of highways has announced an immediate start on the main highway which will run from Toronto through this district up to Barrie and the Muskoka Lakes country. While this will be a highway to give farmers easy access to the lake district, it will also provide the farmers with a new, high-speed artery by which they can transport their produce to the market.

The vegetable farmers of the Holland Marsh area, for instance, will find this new highway will give them a direct and fast method of transport for their very perishable produce to the new terminal fruit and vegetable market which is being sponsored by the department of agriculture on the Queen Elizabeth Highway just west of the Humber River and the city limits of Toronto. This market will be the assembly point for the marketing of fruits and



MAJ. A. A. MACKENZIE

vegetables and their distribution all over Ontario. At the same time, it will provide the livestock producers of North York with a new means of access to the Ontario stockyards.

Research At Marsh

While on the subject of the Holland Marsh area, it is interesting to note that the department of agriculture has appointed a new official to conduct research and experimental work in an effort to solve the problems common to vegetable growers who operate muck lands. This official is already on the ground and his research work will deal with soil analysis, variety testing, disease control, storage and marketing problems, and will be of tremendous value in plotting the course of this important part of our vegetable growing industry in North York. Dairy farming is probably the most important branch of agriculture in North York. Our milk production has grown tremendously during the war years, and some outstanding herds of dairy cattle of all breeds are located in this constituency. The milk producers have done a splendid job, not only increasing milk production but also improving standards of quality by better measures of sanitation and health control. Their rewards for this work have not been in keeping with the increased costs of production. It is significant that in the Toronto milk shed, the retail price of milk today, 13 cents a quart, is still exactly the same as it was in 1938. The consumer must be prepared to pay a higher price when all controls and subsidies are removed. Until these conditions are adjusted, the dairyman will not be able to pay wages to induce adequate help to remain on the farm and there will be a marked reduction in our dairy herds.

Hog Production

Our hog production in North York has been an important factor in maintaining export of bacon to Britain. During the war, York county produced on an average about 100,000 hogs a year. There has been a steady improvement in quality, from 37.1 percent grade A hogs in 1943 to 41.9 percent grade A in 1946. This has been largely due to the encouragement given to hog producers to improve quality by the provincial hog subsidies which have been paid since 1942 and which are still being continued. There is an assured market at good prices for all our hogs for the next three years so that the hog producers, now organized under a marketing scheme approved by the provincial government, can plan well ahead for increased production.

The benefit of a government-owned livestock market such as the Ontario Stockyards has already proven itself to be to the advantage of the livestock producer. This has been brought about by reduction in marketing costs including a \$5 per ton cut in hay, general cleanliness in marketing facilities and the inauguration of protective health measures for out-going cattle.

With the installation of cleaning machinery and the readjustment of employment conditions the cleanliness of the yards even during the heaviest trading months was beyond reproach.

The minister of agriculture showed a great deal of consideration for the stocker and feeder trade when he inaugurated and adopted, at no expense to the buyer, a shipping fever treatment for all cattle leaving the yards for purposes of feeding. Already there have been 43,000

cattle serum treated under this plan.

Poultry Production

Our poultry farmers have made great strides in increasing volume of production and in improving quality and marketing methods, and there is every prospect of a long-term market for our high quality eggs and poultry in the export field. I would like to mention the tremendous increase in turkey raising, particularly in the Schomberg district where it was estimated that some 25,000 birds were marketed in 1945 within a radius of five or six miles of that centre.

One of our newer branches of agriculture is fur farming. This is making a very important contribution to the agricultural economy of the district, and prospects for future markets are brighter than they have ever been.

In the field of livestock improvement, the artificial insemination unit established by the dairy farmers of the Maple district is one of the bright spots. This is a pioneer venture, and it is being watched with much interest by farmers all over Ontario. As a means of improving livestock, the value of proven sires is undisputed, and through the efforts of this group of farmers, it is being made possible for dairymen to have the use of proven purebred sires which should have a substantial effect in improving type and increasing milk production per cow.

Water Conservation

There are some serious problems to be solved in York county and one of these is the maintenance of water levels in the soil and the assurance of a steady flow of water in the streams which have their headwaters in this area. This involves large measures of reforestation and water control, and steps are under way toward these ends. The whole of the Aurora ridge, running east and west through several counties, is an area in which extensive reforestation must be done in order to maintain and build up the water supplies of the plain to the south which has its streams fed from these headwaters. In addition, the department of planning and development is taking a vital interest in flood control measures on the Humber and Etobicoke rivers, and is now conducting a conservation survey of these watersheds which will be presented to the municipalities concerned so that they may set up on authority provided for by legislation passed in the last session of the legislative assembly.

This survey covers all types of conservation such as erosion of soil on farmland, flood con-

trol on the rivers, reforestation and farm woodlots, wild life and recreational areas.

A substantial start on reforestation in relation to the control of headwaters of streams was made by the county of York in 1924 by purchasing and planting several blocks of sand land in the vicinity of Vivian. This work must be considered only a start, however, as there are still several thousand acres in this part of the county which should be put back into forest.

Hydro Expansion

Farming in North York today is a manufacturing industry. The raw material of grains and hay and pastures grown on the farms are fed to the livestock to be converted into beef, pork, bacon, milk and other dairy products, eggs and poultry. In any manufacturing industry, cheap and readily available

hydro-electric power is a necessity, and it is a necessity on the farms of North York. Owing to lack of materials and labor during the war, extension of hydro to rural areas was held up. There is now, however, a five-year plan for the extension of rural hydro into every possible farm. It is estimated that 95 percent of the farms of the constituency will have hydro power available.

With scientific knowledge and information being placed at the disposal of farmers through the research work being done at the Ontario Agricultural College, and through the agricultural representative services, it is the aim of the provincial government to give farmers assistance in the problems of crop and livestock production, in the control and elimination of animal disease, and in the marketing of

all types of farm products. Through science and agriculture working hand in hand, the farmers of North York can look forward to a bright future, in which the permanence and stability of agriculture on profitable levels will be assured, and in which farmers will continue to make a major contribution to the whole national economy and to the well-being of all our people.

A major development in the poultry industry has been the improvement in facilities for the preparation of poultry for market, states the Current Review on Agricultural Conditions in Canada. During the past few years, new mechanically equipped plants have been built and the old ones improved. In 1945, there were 173 poultry killing plants in Canada with a daily capacity of 226,350 birds.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS AID BOYS CLUBS

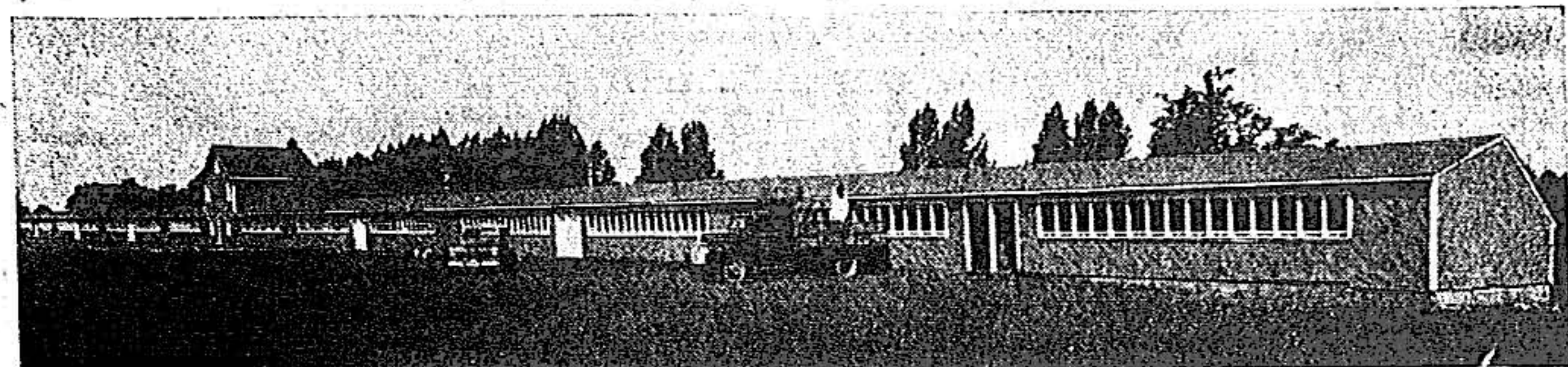
Plans for the future of the York County Holstein Breeders club include the aiding of boys' calf clubs, officers of the club said recently.

Purpose of the Holstein club is to further interest in breeding Holstein cattle and assist in the selling of breeding stock. How well the club has accomplished its purposes is seen in the estimated annual sales of \$100,000 worth of cattle annually for members of the club through its sales agent.

Officers in the club are: pres., C. H. Boake, E. M. Risebrough, sec-treas., Roy H. Barker, and sales agent, Jos. Darlington.

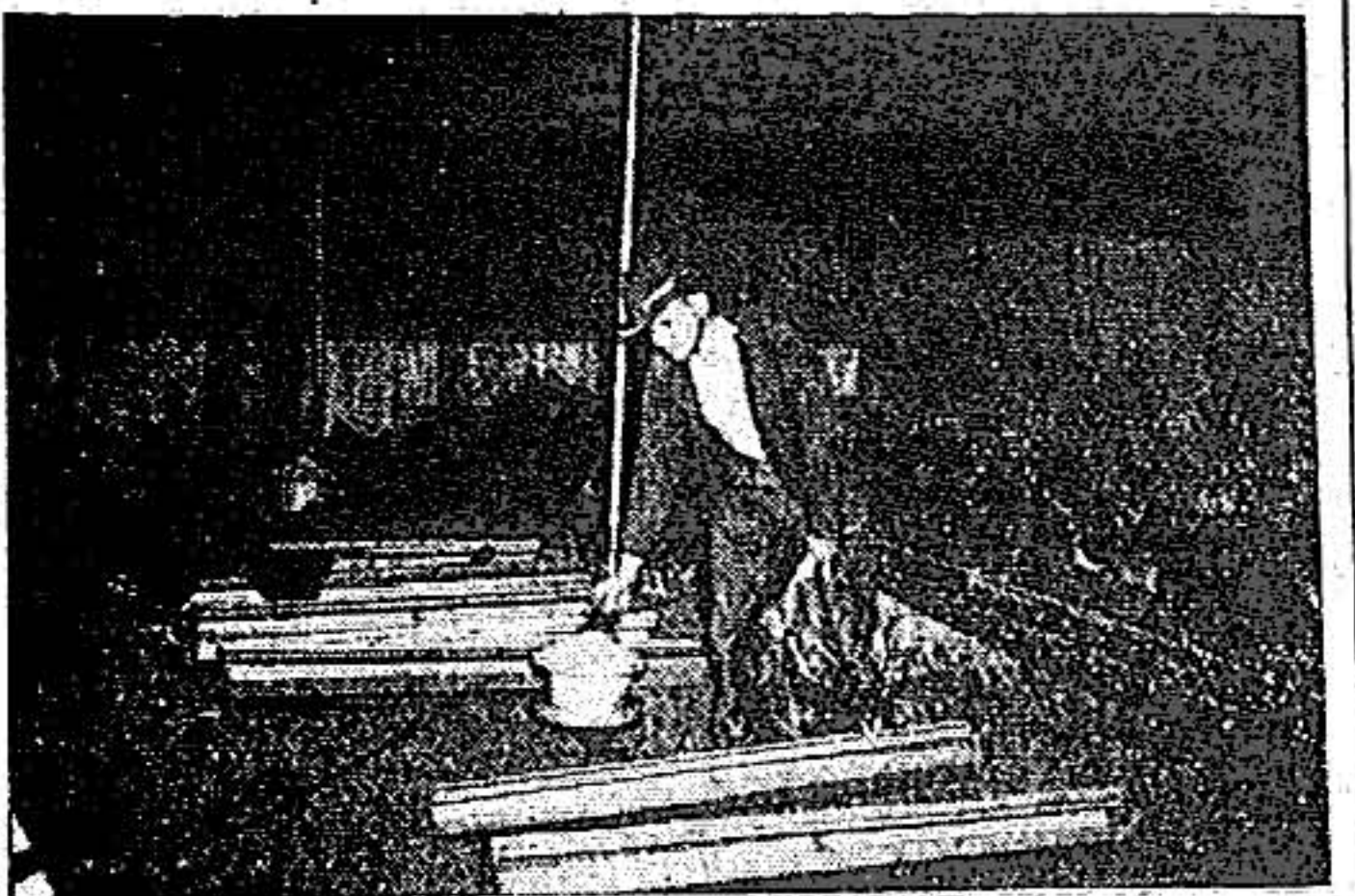
THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

POULTRY FARMING CAN BECOME 'BIG BUSINESS'

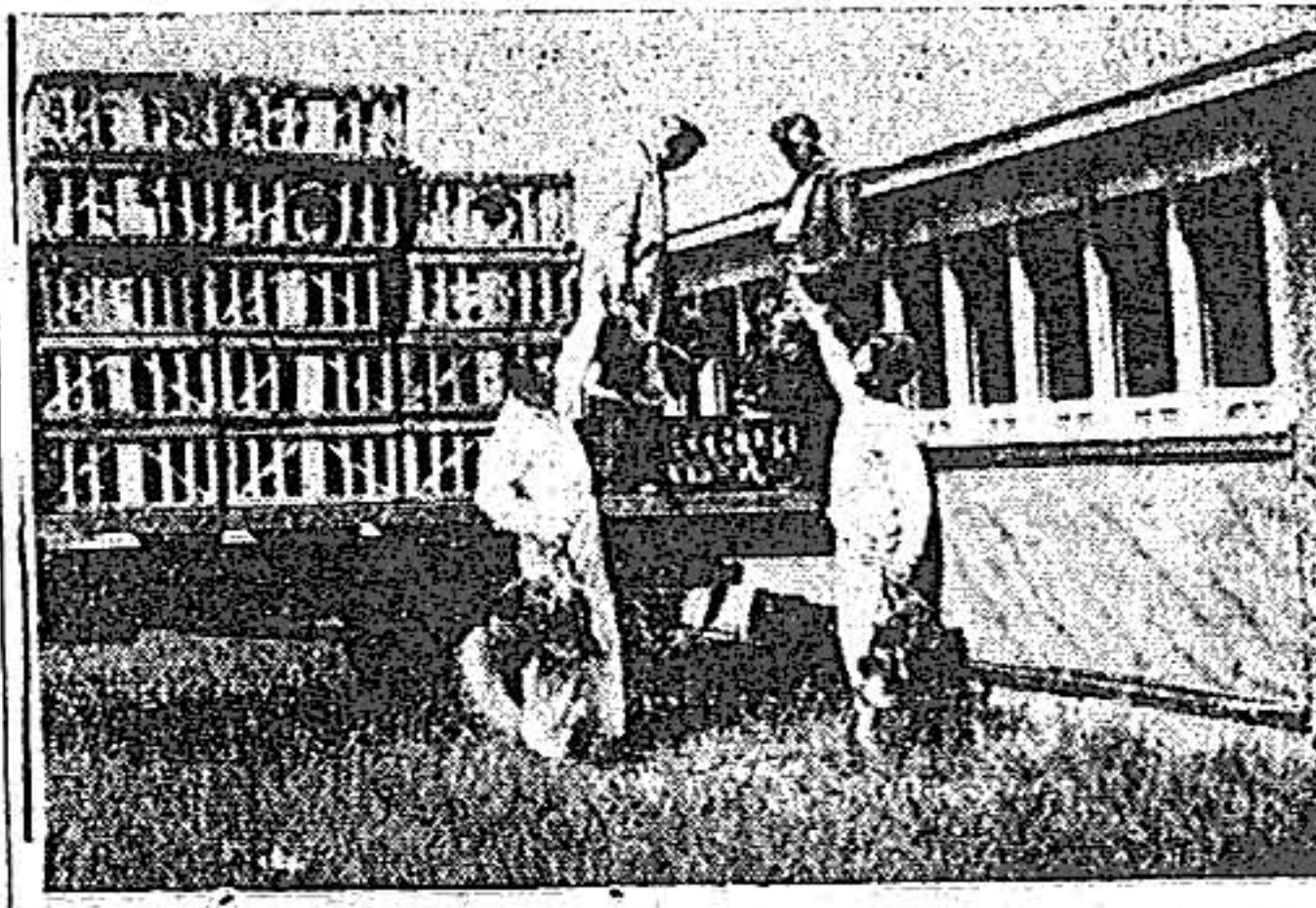


Here is what is believed to be the largest "chicken coop" in Ontario, situated between Holland Landing and Bradford north of the railway tracks. It is operated by Frank J. King, Toronto, and W. J. Garfat, Aurora, and goes under

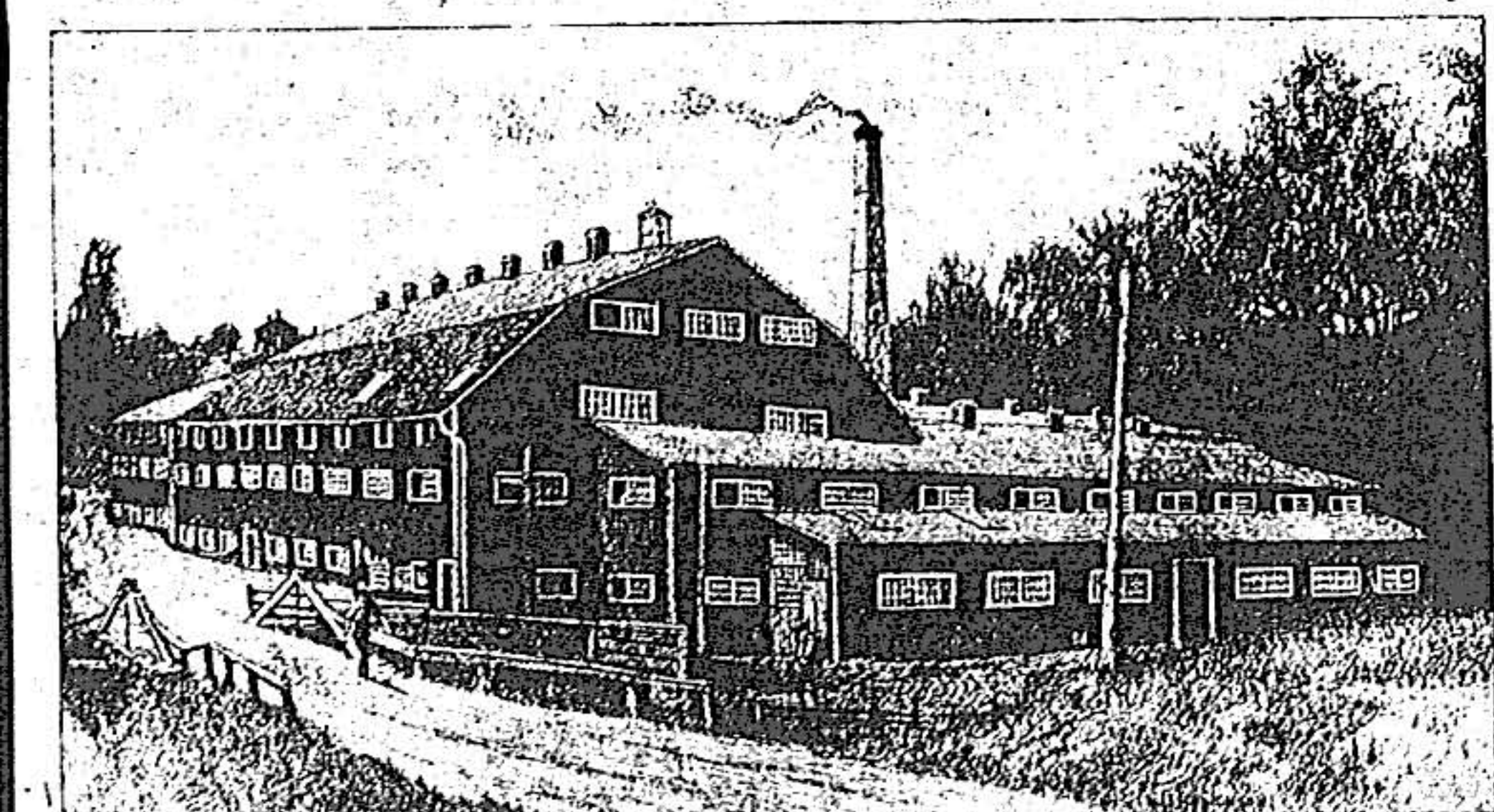
the name of K. G. Poultry Farm. Only recently constructed, the owners plan three crops of 12,000 chickens each a year. The first crop is going to market now. Photo by Budd.



Grenville Rutherford is shown inside the chicken house snaring chickens for market. The chickens are marketed through a chain of stores owned by Mr. Garfat and Mr. King. Photo by Budd.



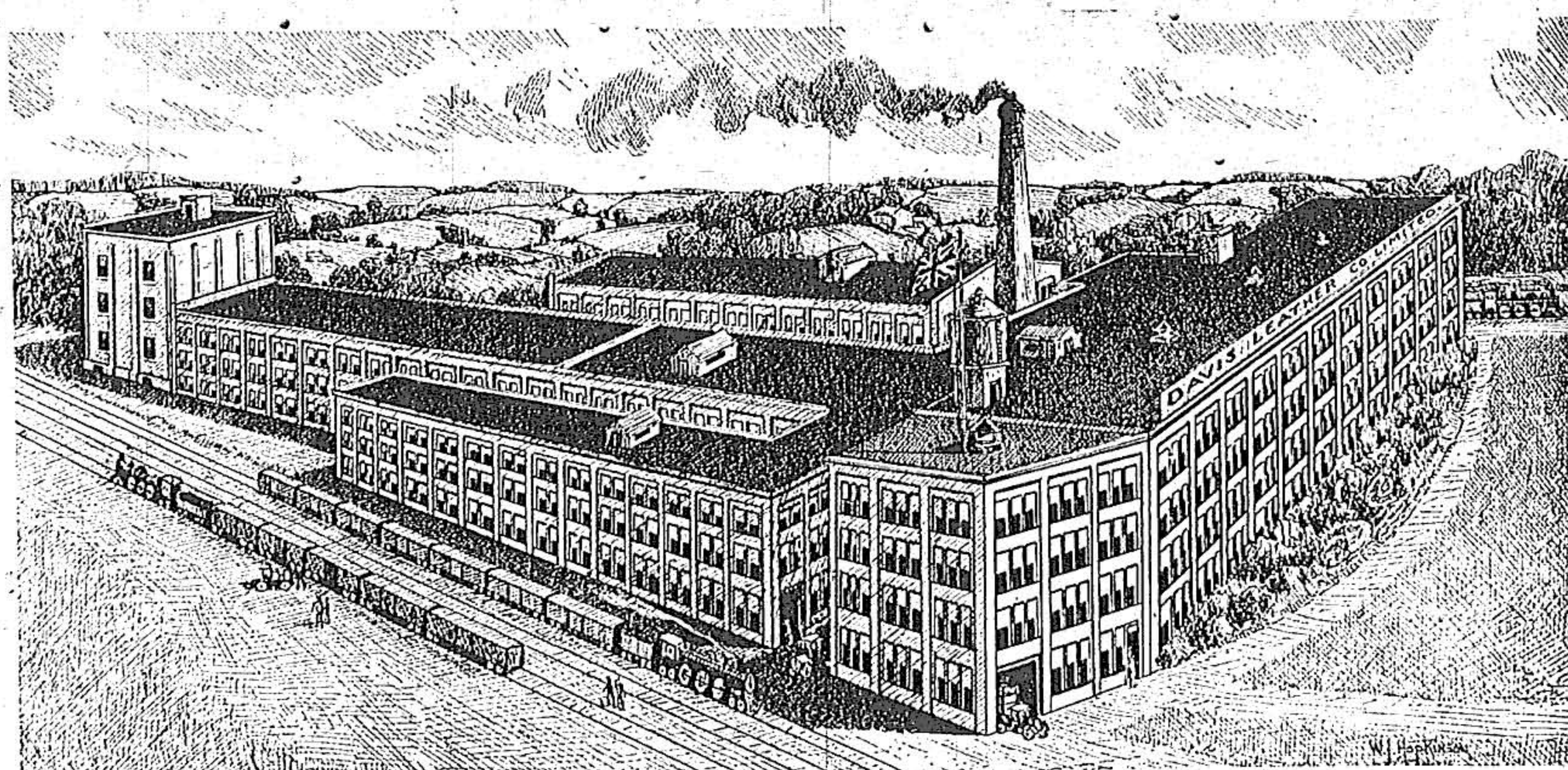
Loading the chickens for market. The poultry farm is managed by Earl Miller, Newmarket. Next crop of chickens is dated for the beginning of August. Photo by Budd.



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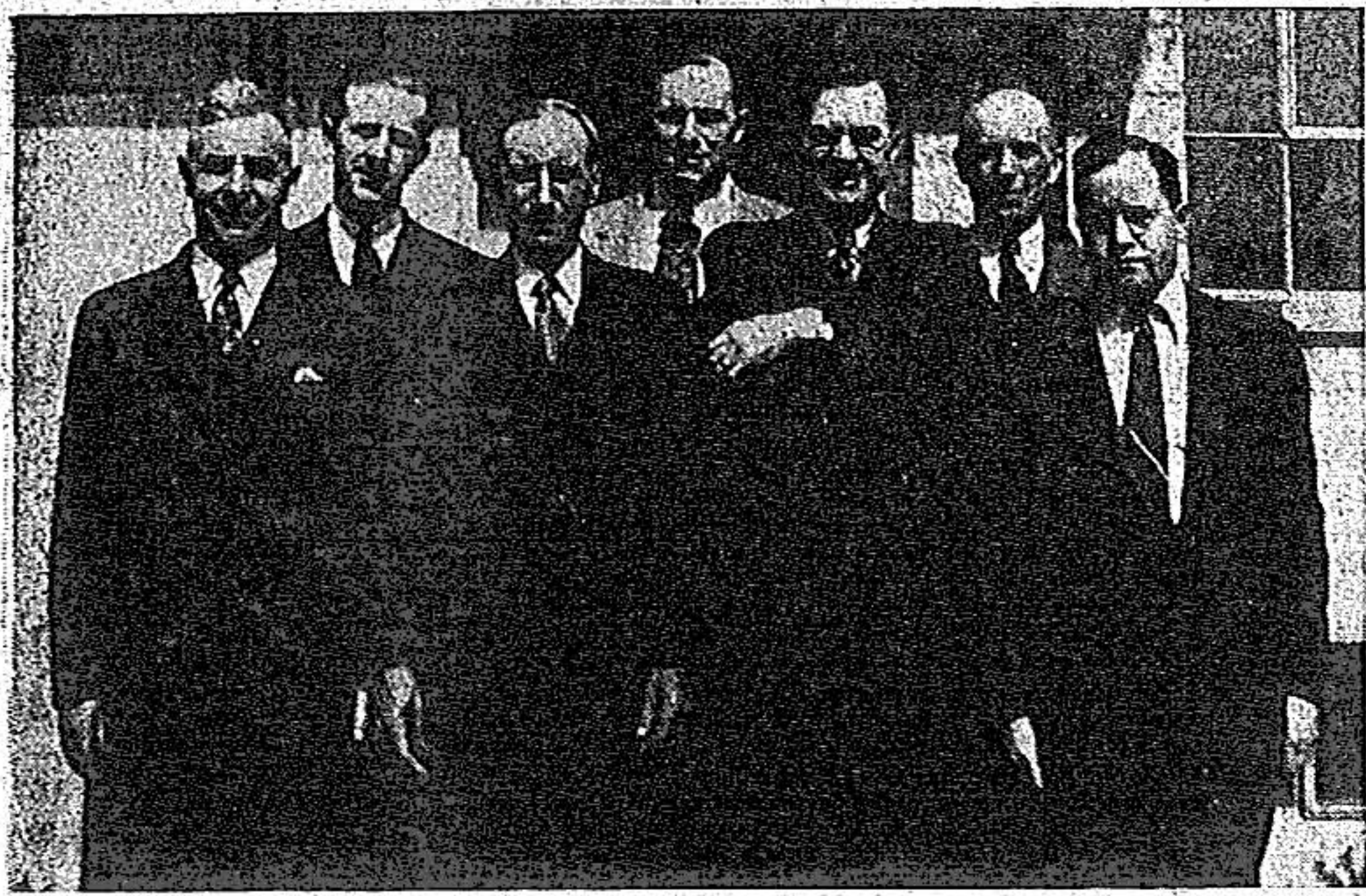
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On The Threshold Of Most Important Year--T. L. Kennedy

By Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy
Minister of Agriculture for Ontario

Ontario stands on the threshold of one of the most important production seasons in its history. The year 1946 finds millions of people throughout the world in imminent peril of starvation. It finds Great Britain alarmingly short of food supplies and the British people tightening their belts to an extent that was not required of them even during the most desperate days of the war. Under these circumstances, it is only natural that the world should look to Canada, and particularly to Ontario, for relief from the conditions of famine with which so many millions of people are threatened. So there is a call to Ontario farmers, in this year of 1946, to again put forth their best efforts in the production of food.

This is not a new call to the farmers of Ontario. Throughout the six years of war they have responded to the call for greater production as their contribution to the national war effort. How well they have done their part can be illustrated by a reference to the production of Ontario farms for the year 1945. That was a difficult year for the farmers. The weather conditions at crucial periods of the growing season were unfavorable. There were shortages of farm labor and farm machinery, which imposed severe handicaps on the farm operator and long hours of labor on the farm family. In spite of these conditions, Ontario's record of production was second to none in the dominion and contributed to the United Nations' larger food products most needed. While the western provinces made their chief contribution in wheat and other cereal grains, Ontario's diversified agriculture provided a great variety of food products in urgent demand for export purposes, and played a great part in meeting the needs of the hungry millions of the old world.

The following figures of production of specific products in the year 1945 indicate in some degree the extent of Ontario's contribution in that direction:

- Cattle—570,000 head.
- Calves—292,000 head.
- Hogs—1,900,000 head.
- Sheep and lambs—268,000 head.
- Poultry—86,948,000 pounds.
- Eggs—111,567,999 dozen.
- Butter—80,367,000 pounds.
- Cheese—115,105,000 pounds.
- Fluid milk—1,557,025,000 pounds.
- Concentrated and condensed milk—337,135,000 pounds.
- Canning tree fruits—974,000 bushels.
- Canning small fruits—11,700,000 quarts.

In cattle, calves, hogs, poultry, eggs, cheese, all types of milk and small fruits, Ontario stood highest in production of all the provinces of Canada.

Confident of Success
With that magnificent record of production, Ontario demonstrated that its farmers were able to play a significant part in meeting the needs of the world. These needs are today greater than at any time during the war because the countries which were for five years under the heel of the oppressor have been liberated, but their people have to be fed. With world supplies perilously short, the food producing areas, among which the province of Ontario stands in the front rank, are called upon to increase production to the limit of their capacity. So the farmers of Ontario are still asked to make tremendous efforts in production. Knowing what they have done in the last six years, I am confident that they will not fall now, but will once again meet the production goals set before them for the year 1946.

Ontario not only stands on the threshold of one of its most important production seasons, but it stands on the threshold of a new era during which the future prosperity of Ontario agriculture will depend upon the maintenance of export markets



Hon. T. L. Kennedy,
Ontario Minister of Agriculture

for surplus farm products. Ontario's productive capacity, coupled with that of the other provinces of Canada, is far beyond the consumptive possibilities of a nation of 12 million people. If agriculture is to be prosperous, then export outlets must be maintained.

There are three requirements which our Ontario farmers must meet in order to hold a permanent place in export markets. They must redouble their efforts to improve the quality of their products, so that they will be at least equal to the best produced anywhere else in the world. They must adopt every possible means of lowering their costs of production, so that they may be able to compete with other countries on a cost basis. They must be prepared to co-operate with each other in providing more efficient and economical methods of marketing, so as to be ready to take advantage of every opening that can be found anywhere in the world to sell Ontario farm products.

Fundamental Requirements
These three requirements are fundamental to the future prosperity of Ontario agriculture. The Department of Agriculture recognizes their importance and all the available facilities for research, investigation and extension are working at full pressure to place in the hands of the farmers of Ontario the best and latest scientific information having a bearing on quality, costs of production and marketing. Experiments and demonstrations have proven how quality can be improved and costs lowered by taking advantage of the technical information that is available to all farmers of Ontario who are willing to make use of it. In every county and district, there is an agricultural representative trained and qualified to place this information at the disposal of the farmers. I would strongly urge that these services be used to the fullest possible extent by those for whom they have been established. In them lies the key to more profitable farming and the attainment of the objective which will place Ontario agriculture on a sound, permanent basis for all time to come.

Pictured here during a recent inspection tour of the New York State Cattle Breeders Co-Operative Association facilities are officers of the Maple Cattle Breeders Association. Front row, left to right, George C. Jackson, Downsville, who bred the six bulls used in the Maple unit; G. W. Keffer, Maple, president; W. P. Watson, assistant director of the livestock branch, Ontario department of agriculture; Maurice Johnston, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., manager of the New York State Cattle Breeders Co-Operative Association.

Rear row, left to right, Dr. C. R. Reeds, Maple, technician; J. M. McDonald, Maple, secretary-treasurer; W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, agriculture representative for York county.

NEWMARKET EAST RADIO FORUM HAS RECORD OF ACTION

Newmarket East Farm Radio Forum can look backward over a period of solid accomplishment. Formed as a discussion group for adult education, it carried its decisions into the wider orbit of community affairs.

Among its accomplishments has been the formation of a dental clinic. Others include a regular program of improvement of rural schools and grounds in co-operation with the local school board. The Newmarket East forum has steadily pressed for the teaching of agriculture in the high school, the improvement of the quality of farm produce, and the extension of hydro and water systems to farm homes.

The Newmarket East forum, with the White Rose and Keswick forums, pressed for the inauguration of a film circuit by the York County Federation of Agriculture. In 1945, soil tests were conducted through the forum.

The forum's program has included study groups on topics broadcast in the form of round table discussions, once a week through the winter. Members of the forum meet, hear the broadcast, conduct their own discussion, discuss community problems and wind up the evening with a social hour. Guest speakers are often invited to attend. J. P. Jefferson and R. Armitage addressed the Newmarket East group on co-operatives, for example.

The forum as a group supported the provision of a national health program, better old age pensions, family allowances, and the establishment of recreation centres. It strongly urged the compulsory grading of farm products and more efficient methods of marketing. It supported the hog marketing board, and in 1943, petitioned the school board and presented a resolution to the municipal council urging the formation of larger united school administration.

Mrs. W. H. Wilmet, Sharon, is secretary of the Newmarket East forum.

PRACTICAL MEASURES

To calculate the capacity of grain bins in bushels, multiply the volume of the bin in cubic feet by 1.28.

Measuring hay in mow — To find the number of tons of hay in a mow, multiply the length by the width by the height, all in feet, and divide by 400 to 575, depending on the kind of hay and how long it has been in the mow.

Measuring hay in a rectangular stack — To find the number of tons of hay in a rectangular stack of average construction, multiply the overthrow by the length by the width, all in feet. Multiply this result by three and divide by ten, and then divide by 400 to 525, depending on the kind of hay and how long it has been in stack. Well settled alfalfa hay is estimated to require 470 cubic feet for a ton, and well settled timothy and timothy mixed hay is estimated to need 625 cubic feet a ton.

Maple Cattle Breeders Plan To Extend Services

With over one year's operations successfully completed, the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association is considering plans to extend operations to take in the whole of York county. At the present time, membership extends as far north as Belhaven. Another consideration before the association is a request by a number of breeders in Simcoe county that they be admitted to membership in the association. Since its formation over a year ago, an estimated 1,400 cows have been artificially bred for over 150 members of the association.

Dr. J. R. Lockhart has handled the work in the Keswick-Newmarket district. The association was originally formed to provide breeding services at reasonable rates by artificial insemination from superior sires. With the use of related bulls, greater uniformity of Holsteins will result throughout the district.

President of the association is G. W. Keffer, R. R. 2, Maple, Fraser Gee, R. R. 2, Gormley, is vice-president, and J. M. McDonald, Maple, is secretary-treasurer.

Canadian Bacon Demand Clarified Following Talks

The demand for Canadian bacon for the next four years was clarified when Hon. James G. Gardiner, dominion minister of agriculture, recently announced the results of negotiations with the British ministry of food. The United Kingdom is prepared to purchase the maximum supplies which Canada can provide in 1946, 1947 and 1948. Further discussions are to be held before January, 1947, to consider requirements for 1949.

The contract price for Grade A Wiltshires per 100 pounds f.o.b. seaboard was raised to \$25 effective April 1, 1946, and will continue to December 31, 1947. The price for the 1948 agreement will be established at a later date but will not be below the \$22.50, same basis, which was effective during the 1944-45 agreement.

Following this announcement, the wartime prices and trade board declared an increase of 2 1/2 cents per pound, carcass basis, in domestic wholesale price ceilings for pork. The relationship between the domestic and export price, which has been in effect during the past two years, will be maintained. These increases in bacon prices represent an increase of approximately \$3 per hog. However, the quality premiums of \$3 per Grade A carcass and \$2 per Grade B carcass have been reduced by \$1 so that the net increase is \$2 per hog. This increased price will, it is hoped, add a stimulus to hog production, says the Review.

U.K. ASKS INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION HERE

Poultrymen now have an idea of what the next two years hold in store for them, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. The United Kingdom wants increased quantities of Canadian shell eggs. The current contract which expires on Dec. 31, 1946, will be extended to cover 1,750,000 cases of shell eggs and 5,000 tons of dried eggs in 1947 (a total of about 86.1 million dozen eggs) at current basic prices. The United Kingdom is to furnish to Canada by the autumn of 1946 (preferably by October) an indication of the requirements of eggs in shell and in dried or frozen form during 1948.

Shell eggs are to be shipped during the months of September to May 15, 1947 inclusive, and more especially during the months from October to December, inclusive. Owing to the difficulties in handling supplies in the United Kingdom during the summer months, Canada was requested to cease shipments of shell eggs by May 15, 1947, diverting the summer surplus to the production of sugar-dried eggs.

DELEGATES SENT SOUTH BY JUNIOR FARMERS

With the appointment of delegates to various 4-H Club camps and conferences in the United States, and to the 4-H Club conference of the province of Quebec, a number of Junior Farmer leaders of Ontario will be studying the methods and activities of other groups this summer. The appointment of delegates by the directors of the Ontario Junior Farmer Association was made from a long list of nominations made by agricultural representatives in practically every county of the province, and was based on the records of achievement of the individuals.

Orphie Orr of Maple and Ross Beattie of Stayner, Simcoe county, were chosen as delegates to attend the West Virginia 4-H State Camp to be held at Kackson's Mill, West Virginia, from June 17 to June 24. Both had splendid records of performance in club work in their own districts, and were the unanimous choice for this trip.

"Pare less and spare more," say nutrition experts at Ottawa, where the Department of National Health and Welfare reminds Canadians that it is wasteful to peel vegetables.

WE PRAY FOR YOUR SUCCESS

At the present time the world faces one of the gravest crisis in history — famine.

To Canada's Farmers has been given the job of producing a major proportion of the world's food needs.

We are certain that they will achieve this objective, just as they achieved the objective of the war years.

Taylor's Imperial Station

DAVIS DRIVE AND MAIN ST.

PHONE 445

NEWMARKET

ESSO AND ESSO EXTRA GASOLINE

Washing, Greasing and General Repairs

34,000,000 HOGS
6,615,600 CATTLE
5,114,000 SHEEP

Enough meat to feed millions of people has been produced by Canadian Farmers during the past five years; enough to feed millions more must and will be produced in the years to come.

As a Tribute to Canadian
Farmers We Say

WELL DONE!

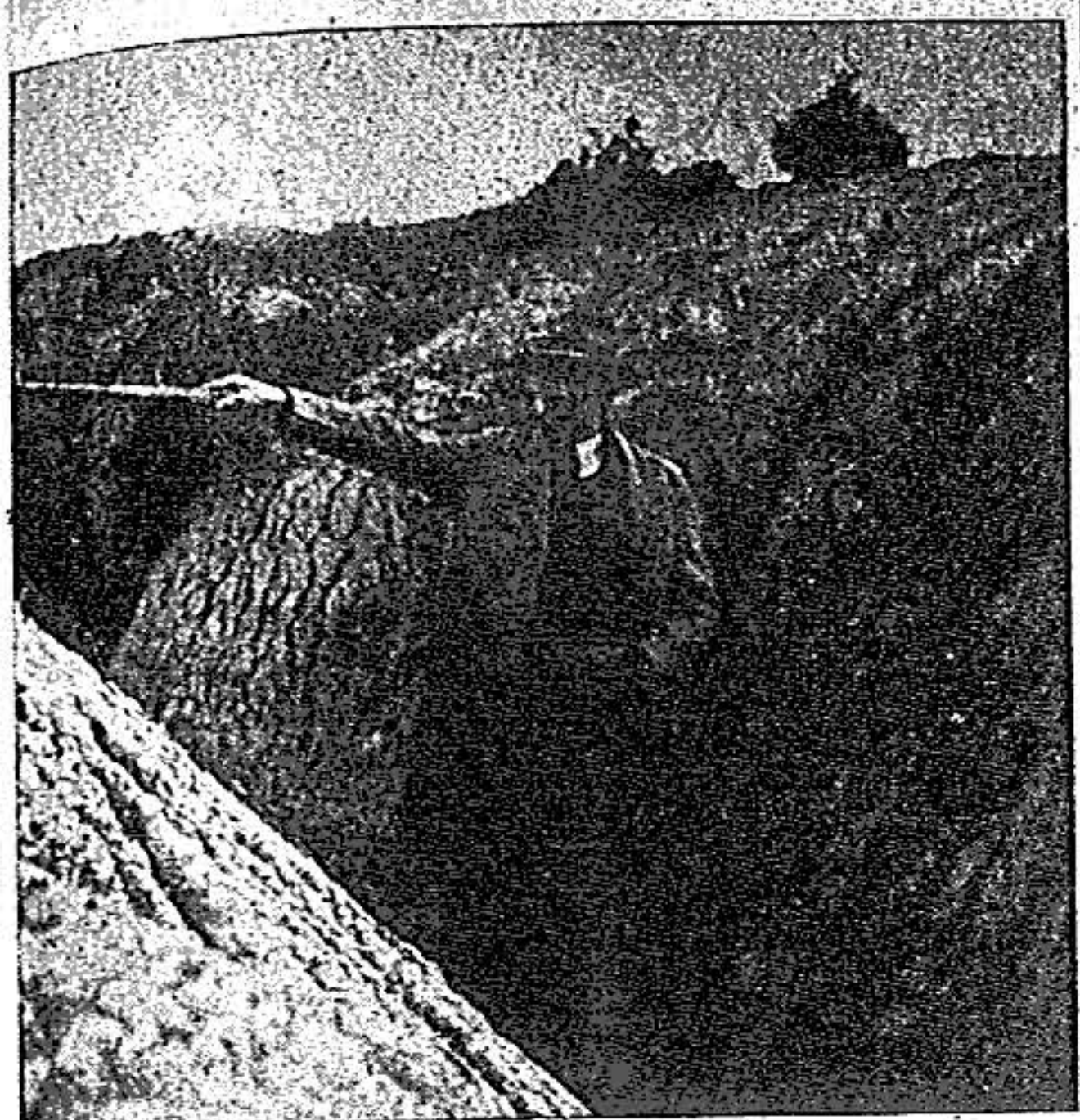
CARRY ON!

Queensville Feed Mill

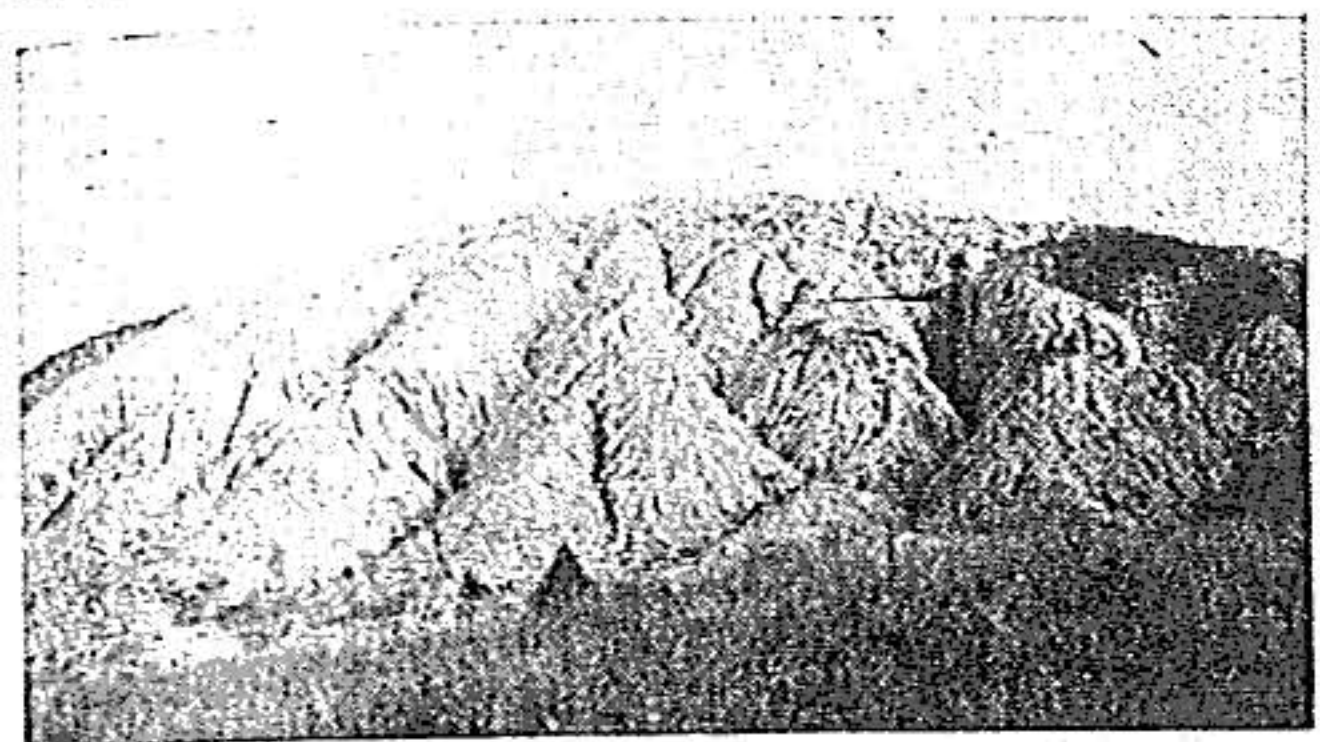
SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE

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PHONE QUEENSVILLE 3000



An extreme case of soil erosion in the Glenville district of King twp. T. R. Hilliard, former assistant agricultural representative who stands 6' 3", indicates the ground level is over his head. Courtesy W. M. Cockburn.



Well known hill in the Glenville district of King twp. showing case of soil erosion. Once the grass thins out the water begins to wash away the soil. Courtesy W. M. Cockburn.

Concerted Action Urged To Prevent Further Erosion

By L. P. Evans, Gormley, In Canadian Ayrshire Review It is becoming more evident as each year passes that something must be done about the closely related problems of reforestation and the conservation of wood lots and soil. Perhaps we might add to these, proper soil uses. Unfortunately we have not yet fully realized the extent to which these natural resources—soils and wood-clad slopes—are being allowed to waste away and jeopardizing our whole agricultural future and with that, our standard of living.

Recently I found a map of our county of York in Ontario, dated 1860, showing miles of streams no longer to be found except during the spring freshets. On these were marked mill dams to provide power for the operation of approximately 150 mills of various kinds such as sawmills, flour mills, chopping mills, woolen mills, etc. Today there are only five of these dams and mills to be found. The same map, showing the names of the owners of each farm also provides the explanation in part. Large blocks of land were owned by individuals, partnerships or firms who removed the timber, leaving no fountain head to maintain the streams.

With the hills denuded, it was only a few years, as time goes, until the leaf mould and virgin top soil was digested by successive farm crops which burned up the fibre in the soil. Fibre is as important to good soil as hair is to good mortar or plaster. The next generation found small breaks in the sod on the hill tops and in a very few years the fine soil particles began to shift with the wind. About this time it was realized that blow sand is almost as difficult to combat as fire or flood.

Water, too, takes a heavy toll by the erosion of hillsides and slopes during heavy rain storms or the winter and spring thaws, particularly where the land is devoid of trees or growing crops. We must all be able to recall cases where a small "wash out" in a field eventually became a ditch which could not be worked over, and finally a gulley developed, down which miniature streams of muddy water carry away the cream of the soil.

For years we read of these problems in other countries but thought it could not happen here. Today we are being urged by our soil specialists and agricultural laymen to act before it is too late. What can be done by the farmer, by the municipality, by the government? Of these let us begin at home.

harrowing the old sod rather than breaking it up. Contour farming might have its limitations but the plowing and cultivation should be across the slopes as much as possible rather than up and down. Bad knolls or hills can be re-forested by the farmer with very little cost.

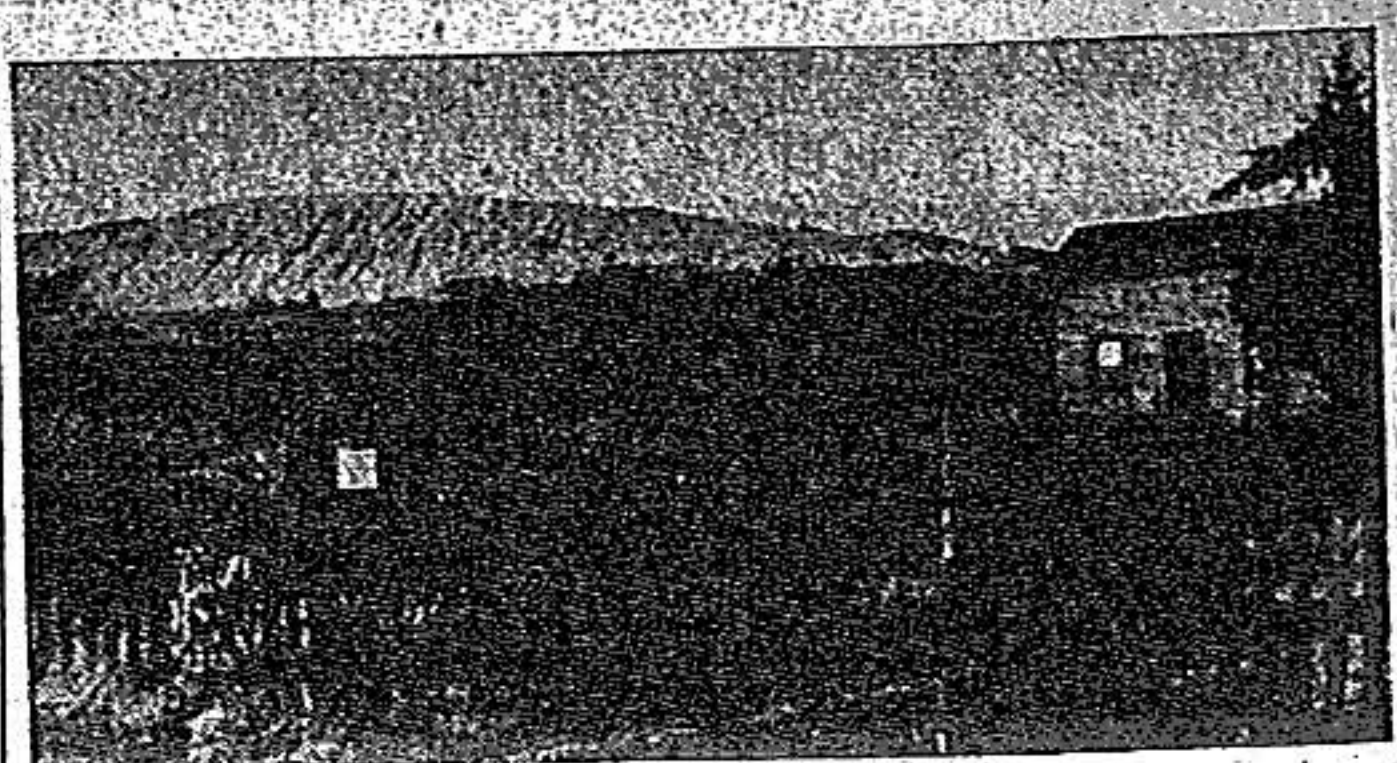
Next comes the municipality, township or county. Best authorities tell us there should be from ten percent on flat land to 15 percent on rolling land covered with ungrazed woodland to protect our water supply in streams and wells, the latter having to depend on the reservoir of water in the soil. This then becomes a community problem and as such demands municipal attention, planning and action. In many countries excellent reforestation programs are being carried on but in some cases the wood is being cut off at a higher rate than is the tree planting so that unless there is some control exercised over the cutting of wood and logs we will be faced with vast areas of slash land, dry creeks through our pastures and inadequate wells.

Since most of the streams traverse more than one township or county, it appears that we are our brother's keeper and joint action by the various municipalities is essential. In provinces where this problem exists, I would suggest that the provincial governments pass legislation controlling the cutting of wood lots by allowing only the harvesting of the matured crop, leaving the younger growth to maintain a stand of wood. This would prevent the "patch work pattern" of a few counties attempting controlled cutting while others make no effort to co-operate.

Finally, let us as individuals fence our woodlots against livestock, plant our steep slopes and hills to good pasture or trees, plow level rather than straight furrows on the slopes, increase the organic matter content of our soils, press our councils to intensify their reforestation work and impress on the members of our legislatures that we want a practical policy of controlled woodlot cutting to preserve for posterity our heritage of forests and fertile fields.

GOOD, BUT NOT IDEAL

Farm manure, while a very valuable fertilizer, is not in itself ideal. Soils all over Canada frequently lack one, two, or all of the three necessary nutrients—nitrogen, phosphate, and potash. One ton of farm manure contains about ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphate, and ten pounds of potash. As an example where farm manure is not enough, phosphate is one of the most frequently deficient elements in the soil in Saskatchewan, and phosphate is the smallest necessary nutrient in farm manure. By adding some commercial phosphate fertilizer to the manure or applying it to the manured fields, better returns can be obtained.



This farm with the "Farm for Sale" sign on the gate post well illustrates the need for reforestation. It was sold two weeks later and the buyer set about reforesting the land. Courtesy W. M. Cockburn.

World Conference Of Farmers Gives Voice On Policy

By C. G. Groff, Secretary, Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

London, England, June 1—Although they may not have realized it, the organized farmers of Canada have been fraternizing by proxy in recent weeks here in the heart of the empire, with farmers of many nations of the world. In old Church House in Westminster, close to the bomb-wrecked British houses of parliament, and in the same room where a few weeks ago UNO was born, a conference has been under way since May 21 of representatives of farm organizations from more than a dozen of the united nations, for the express purpose of setting up some type of machinery whereby the farmers of the world, speaking the common language of the man on the land, might have their proper say, as the world's food producers, in policies that will determine in future how that food is to be produced, marketed and distributed, and in general to make their voice heard on all matters affecting the welfare of agriculture the world over.

The new organization now set up as a result of this conference is to be known as the International Federation of Agriculture. It is intended that it shall function in the international field just as the Canadian Federation functions in the national field in Canada. The need of such an organization has long been felt. The idea for such a conference as has just been concluded here was first advanced by the president of the Canadian Federation, H. H. Hannam, in 1942. It was further advanced when the delegates from the national farmers' unions of Great Britain and Northern Ireland made their tour of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the U.S. a year ago. The great international conference held at Quebec last October, when the official government representatives of 44 nations brought into being the food and agriculture organization of the UNO, under-scored as never before the need for an effective international federation of farm organizations by which the viewpoints of world agriculture could be reconciled and consolidated and this united voice heard effectively in the councils of the nations.

So now we have the new International Federation of Agriculture. Canada has played a leading part in the conference which has just concluded here, and has been able to give, through its delegation, effective leadership in framing the constitution and outlining the policies which will govern the functioning of the new association of world farmers. The Canadian delegation, headed by H. H. Hannam, has included most of the executive members of the Canadian Federation, as well as advisors from various branches of agriculture in the federation ranks. The United States sent delegates from the four major organizations of that country, the Farm Bureau Federation with its million or more members, the National Grange, the National Farmers' Union, and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives.

The hosts of the conference, the National Farmers' Union of Great Britain, whose headquarters are now in the old Asquith residence at 45 Bedford Square in London, were fully represented, and other countries sending delegates included Australia and New Zealand, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, one or two of the South African countries, Brazil, Luxembourg, and others.

In addition to framing a constitution for the new organization, the farmers' conference has also heard a full-dress discussion on the problems of agriculture and food production and marketing in each of the nations represented. Such a discussion has been vital to the reconciliation of viewpoints necessary to mutual understanding and joint action by the member bodies of the new federation. Fundamentally, the motivating thought behind the determination of farm organizations in these nations to join forces in a single world federation is simply this: that farmers are willing to produce food in abundance for the people of the world, but they must be assured that in doing so they will receive full and proper economic returns for their work, returns that will enable them to have security on their farms, a decent standard of living, and the ability to protect their heritage of soil fertility; that there shall be no longer any danger that by the very act of producing an abundance of food, they have committed economic suicide.

DEVELOP NEW AIDS TO SAVE FARM WORK

Among the farm labor saving devices assembled or invented by the engineering section, field husbandry division, dominion experimental farms service, are many items of auxiliary utility, quite apart from the plans and specifications for heavier farm machinery. For example, full information with detailed plans and specifications may be obtained for making necessary articles for poultry, such as, a range water unit, self-waterer, feed trough, water front, mash feeder, feed mixer, range shelter, and a roost and pit.

For sheep there are single and double feeders and for hogs there are a hog breeding crate, loading chute, feeding troughs for all sizes of pigs, self-feeder, pig creep, weighing crate, green feed rack, alfalfa feed rack, hog feeding platform, and farrowing pen.

Among miscellaneous articles are a harrow dumping device, a breeding stall and bull pen for cattle, feed alley cart, home-made anvil, wagon jack, fly trap, bag holder, seed treater, potato cutter, potato sorter, handy farmyard cart, and a low slung wagon. As in the case with heavier farm trucks, tractors, and other machinery full information with plans and specifications may be obtained by writing to, or visiting if convenient, the engineering section, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Canadians don't eat enough vegetables, according to food experts. Authorities advise the production and use of more vegetables, since this would not only be beneficial to health, but would release such staples as wheat to help feed those in lands less fortunately situated as regards food supply.

SHUR-GAIN

Feed Service

AND

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Feed Mill

GIVE CREDIT-- WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The Canadian Farmer has done an amazing war job. He is now faced with an even greater peace-time job—feeding the world's starving people.

We're genuinely pleased to have been associated with York County's Farmers for over seven years... supplying them the grain and feed needed during the past war years. We aim to further solicit your favored patronage by supplying the best service possible.

WELL DONE CARRY ON

NEWMARKET'S LEADING STORE

SALUTES

NEWMARKET'S LEADING CUSTOMER

It is a pleasure for us to join in this Salute to Agriculture. The Farmers of York County have been the mainstay of our business for over 23 years.

They are to be highly commended for their tremendous achievements in food production during the many years of war.

Congratulations

"THE" STORE FOR MEN

H. E. Gilroy

PHONE 505 MAIN & BOTSFORD

Many Annual Fairs Serve Farmers In North York

Near Century Old Fair Had Humble Beginning

Woodbridge Fair, established 99 years ago, plans to return to its original status as an agricultural exhibition, which won it fame throughout three counties in the early days of Upper Canada.

The fair first came into being at Pine Grove in 1847 with John Gamble, who operated the first general store in the village, as president and W. Harvey, one of his clerks, as secretary. A year after, the fair was moved to Burwick as Woodbridge was known until 1871, when Burwick was re-named Woodbridge by act of parliament through the influence of Mr. Gamble, who at that time represented the federal riding of West York at Ottawa.

No Buildings For Stock
The fair at Burwick was established on the Humber flats, on the edge of the river, close to the property now called Elm Park. There were no buildings to protect stock. Until years later when Levi Snider, a pioneer saw mill operator, furnished material for the construction of a suitable main building, stabling for horses to be exhibited was provided by the hotels, of which there were five. Sheep and pigs were sheltered in pens constructed of fence rails built in triangular shape. Cattle were tied to fence posts and poultry remained in the coops in which the journey to Burwick Fair was made.

A tent hired for the purpose was used for the protection of fine arts. It took five trips around the race track to make a mile, and when it was enlarged so that a mile could be made in three trips, the officers and directors felt they had accomplished something quite in advance of the average county fair.

The building for which Levi Snider generously supplied the material was a two-storey structure, the top storey being used as a banquet hall. The fair was held on the third Wednesday of October and although it was strongly urged by members of the directory that the date was too close to the winter season, the change to an earlier date

Plan New Cattle Barn On Woodbridge Fairgrounds

The purpose of the Woodbridge Agricultural Society has been the advancement of agriculture in all its branches, with particular emphasis on the breeding of livestock and the production of registered grain and seeds. As a means to carry out this purpose, the society has sponsored the Woodbridge Fall Fair which this year, on Oct. 12 and 14, will have its 99th showing.

On the fair grounds now are 100 new sheep pens, a large horse stable, large main building, poultry building, cattle barn, swine pens, half-mile track, while plans for the future call for a new cattle barn. This year, the executive promises \$4,000 in prizes. Last year, there were 3,500 entries.

Officers of the society are: hon. pres., Ellerby Farr, John T. Saigeon, and H. N. Smith; pres., John Hostrower; first vice-pres., James M. McDonald; second vice-pres., Robert N. Mitchell; treas., Ed. W. Brown; sec., N. Geo. Wallace; directors, Fred Cousins, James A. Cameron, A. J. Witherspoon, William Clarkson, George Bagg, W. J. Gardhouse, W. J. Rowntree, Boynton Weldrick, Bert Wright, Ed. W. Brown, Alex. Cameron, Geo. Brownlee, Alf. Thompson, Bruce Watson, C. H. Wallace, Robt. W. Dooks, John H. Kellam and Clarence Graham; associate directors, Lawrence Keffer, Charles Smith, Norman Bagg, Gordon Orr, Albert Rutherford and Geo. H. Troyer.

Rapid strides are being made in establishing the sale of all poultry on a graded basis. Consumers in such cities as Ottawa, Winnipeg, Charlottetown, Summerside, Quebec and Montreal may now purchase poultry individually identified as to grade. Previously, grading and inspection were required only for export and interprovincial carlot movements. The adoption, and making effective of Dominion grading regulations by the provinces for the retail sale of poultry, is one of the most constructive moves in the poultry industry, says the review.

U.K. FOOD POLICY
In Britain, states Agriculture Abroad, the food ministry has been made permanent. It will be responsible for procuring from all sources the necessary food supplies for home consumption.

was not made until the fair was caught in a heavy fall of snow.

Early Officers
John Gamble continued as president for some years following the transfer to Burwick. Among secretaries during his term of office, were John McNeill, Thornhill Agar, Duncan McCallum and Joel Reaman, Jr. The latter held office until 1878, when T. Wallace was appointed, and continuing in office until his death, when C. L. Wallace received the appointment which he filled until his death. Then N. George Wallace, the present occupant of the office, was appointed.

The fair was unusually well guarded with two sets of officials, the one known as West York Agricultural Society with John Abel, Woodbridge manufacturer, as its president from 1860 until 1885, and the Vaughan Agricultural Society, presided over by Francis Bunt and others until the appointment of William Farr, as president in 1880, and who continued in that capacity until 1890. Then West York and Vaughan societies amalgamated into one body, since known as Woodbridge Agricultural Society. It was 1885 that the present grounds were purchased and in October, 1886, the first fair on the new grounds was held. From 1878 until his death in 1902, N. Clarke Wallace was treasurer and a leading spirit in the conduct of the fair. It was largely due to his efforts that Woodbridge Fair became so widely known, besides gaining a degree of popularity unequalled by any other of similar calibre in the Dominion.

The name Burwick was given to the village in 1836 by Roland Burr, a pioneer sawmill and carding mill operator on the Humber, and continued to be known as Burwick until 1871.

Some of the directors who were active during the early life of the fairs included Thomas Graham, Levi Snider, Andrew Barker, John Ackroyd, William Burkeholder, Jake Burkeholder, Jake Laman, J. P. Bull and Jake Stong.

NEW HORSE BARN IS PLANNED AT MARKHAM

Ninety-one years old, the Markham and East York Agricultural Society is expanding its near-century-old promotion of interests related to agriculture with the planning of a new horse barn for its fair grounds. The grounds are at present free from debt and have on them a brick arena valued at \$20,000, built through the efforts of the society. Also included in the future are larger prize lists and prizes.

Executive officers are: pres., George B. Little; first vice-pres., John Torrance; second vice-pres., Fred J. Bagg; sec., R. H. Crosby; treas., R. S. Ward.

FALL FAIR REVIVED BY SUTTON SOCIETY

The Sutton Agricultural Society has completed plans for an agricultural fall fair on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31, at Sutton, marking the revival of the fair which was suspended following the 1939 showing because of wartime conditions.

Although plans are not yet completed, the society hopes to include a horse show in conjunction with the fair.

The work of the Sutton society has been primarily the sponsorship of the agricultural fall fair and to work with those interested in the horse show as part of the fair. The Sutton horse show made a name for itself throughout North York during the years before the war, and had a large following among Toronto residents who summered along the shores of Lake Simcoe.

President of the society is Wilnot J. Lake. Other officers are Ralph Henry, first vice-president; J. L. Doyle, second vice-president; sec.-treas., Kenneth N. McAuley; directors, Frank Marritt, Charles Graham, Perry Winch, Mrs. Noble Munro, G. Newton Graham, Lorne Bagshaw, William Laviolette, Herb. Cronsberry, Mrs. John Laviolette, William Park, Lewellyn Tomlinson, Frank Kaiser, Cecil Champlottier.

EXPAND FAIR TO INCLUDE HORSE EVENTS

The sponsors of the Schomberg fall fair, the Schomberg Agricultural Society is expanding this year's fair, September 27-28, in conjunction with the Aurora junior Hunt club to provide riding and jumping competitions.

Last year, the society sponsored a successful boys' calf club and this year, has made plans for enlarging it. The jumping competitions include novice or green horse jumping for amateurs with \$20 in prize money; local residents jumping class for amateur riders living within a 20-mile radius of Schomberg with \$20 in prizes; amateur boys and girls under 17, riding, with trophy and ribbons for prizes; an open jumping class, performance only, with cup and \$30 in prizes.

The program also includes road or hunter hack event, horse to be shown at walk, trot, canter and gallop, \$30 in prizes; knock down jumping; handy hunter, performance only; pair of jumpers, performance only; foundation brood mares, suitable to produce hunters.

In addition to the jumping competitions, there are also plans for three races, the 2.27 with a purse of \$120; the 2.17 with same purse; and half mile heats for road horses, best two of three with money divided \$12, \$8 and \$5. Along with the cash prizes, the executive reports a large number of trophies and silverware.

George L. Walker, secretary of the society, says that there are two good racers in Schomberg, Lady Lee owned by Ellison and Moody, and Bob Dales owned by Miller Wray, which will do credit to the town when they go to the races.

The society's plans for the future of the Schomberg fair are to make it a "bigger and better show each year by giving better prizes to encourage the showing of a better class of exhibits". A new horse barn has been built and the race track resurfaced.

President of the society is Wm. Edwards. Other officers are: first vice president, Boyd Proctor; second vice pres., Frank Barnes; sec., George L. Walker; treas., E. Smith; directors, Wm. Shaw, J. Jardine, C. Trainor, W. McLean, Lorne Brown, J. Wauchope, D. McCutcheon, R. Hollingsworth, Dr. Webster, C. Marchant, Velma Winters, Mrs. Frank Barnes and Thelma McCutcheon.

Richmond Hill Society Nears Century Mark

The Richmond Hill Agricultural society is approaching its 100th anniversary and an active executive is planning a suitable observance of the date and in line with the celebration, making plans for enlarging their activities.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage the production of outstanding types of horses, cattle, etc.; to promote the production of good field crops and of seed grain through the annual May 24 fair and through field crop competition. The annual fair has been a society project since 1849 when the society was first established.

The Jersey cattle club show has been held at the fair for some years and the seed grain exhibition has long taken place at Richmond Hill.

D. G. McAllister is president of the society. Other officers are: first vice-pres., C. D. Robinson; second vice-pres., W. Middleton; sec.-treas., W. W. A. Trench; directors, J. Stephens, J. E. Smith, C. McTaggart, B. Weldrick, L. H. Clement, D. Rumney, S. Rumble, A. Bagg, F. Perkins, A. Strong, G. Agar, R. V. Campbell, M. Boyle, W. Neal, G. Atkinson, M. Savage, H. R. Butt.

Hon. pres., J. S. McNair; hon. directors, H. Rupert Bain, Col. G. H. Basher, Jusing Cork, Alex. Little, A. J. Mitchell, W. Redelmicr, Jack Fraser, G. H. Mitchell, Maj. A. A. Mackenzie, M.P.P., Hon. W. P. Mulock, K.C., C. L. Burton and P. L. Nathanson. Mr. McNair, honorary president, is a life member of the society.

Past presidents include T. H. French, J. A. Greene, Mr. McNair, R. F. Scott, Harry Charles, F. S. Tyndall and R. L. Silver.

Dr. Kelley of Buttonville is honorary veterinarian. Blackhead is a serious disease of turkeys, and, if not watched carefully and immediate steps taken to control it, can quickly wipe out an entire flock. Because barnyard hens may be carriers of blackhead, the turkey flock should never be allowed to mix with hens.

Many Farmers' Sons, Daughters and Helpers SERVED KING and COUNTRY



But Despite This Loss of Manpower

FOOD PRODUCTION WAS DOUBLED

Along with the citizens of Ontario, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the farmers of this district for the wartime job they have accomplished under tremendous difficulties. Due to the shortage of manpower and increased wartime demands for produce, mothers, young daughters and sons put their shoulders to the wheel to fill up the vacant spot beside father, made vacant by sons fighting our battles on every front.

Now that the majority of boys are back to settle down and prove their ability as Canadian citizens, to carry on the difficult task that is ahead of them, may they find their place in our rural sections. They must not only feed the people on this continent, but feed the half-starved people of the European countries.

So . . . hats off to our rural friends that they will carry on beside their parents, receiving a fair remuneration for their labors, happiness and contentment, knowing that they are helping all mankind.

BERT MORRISON

IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE FOR

MORRISON'S MEN'S WEAR

and their

Nationally Advertised Supply Houses

To Salute The Canadian Farmer



Be Stylish IN DRESS

- * Biltmore Hats
- * Tip Top Tailor Suits
- * Shiffer-Hilman Suits
- * Woods Underwear
- * E. & S. Currie Neckwear
- * Odd Pants and Jackets

BE FITTED WITH SHOES

- Scott-McHale Shoes
- Slater Shoes
- Sisman Fine Shoes
- Sisman Scampers

Boys' Dress and Play Shoes

Ladies' and Men's Skin Tite Bathing Suits



Be Comfortable AT WORK

- * Sisman Horse Hide Work Boots
- Bradshaw Overalls and Quality Work Clothes
- * Deacon Work Shirts
- * Carhartt Overalls
- * Woods Overalls and Work Shirts
- * Work Socks

MORRISON'S MODERN CLOTHING STORE

FRIENDLY SERVICE

FRIENDLY CLERKS

FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS